

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

ALUMNAE NEWS



AVE ATQUE VALE



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THE EDITORIAL BOARD SPEAKS

Elizabeth Yates King

THE PRESIDENT INTRODUCES

Adelaide Fortune Holderness

OF MAJOR CONCERN to the Board of Trustees of your Alumnae Association have been the goals of keeping its membership aware of the progress of the College as it moves into another area in education, of reflecting the thoughts and purposes of its faculty and alumnae, and of the renewing of our minds, our friendships, and our associations.

To achieve this end an Editorial Board has been formed with Mrs. Walter W. King, Jr. (Elizabeth Yates '36), a member of the Association Board, as Chairman. It is with great pride that we move toward our objective by securing the services of Miss Vera Largent as our first editor. Many of you will remember her as a dedicated teacher of History, equipped with vision and courage; and she is already bringing her store of knowledge, energy and alertness to this new position.

As we move into our first year in the history of the college as university, it is gratifying to report that our eight Alumnae Scholars are on the campus as a result of your response to the Annual Giving Fund. The twelve new holders of Reynolds Scholarships are also now on the campus, both groups of students a part of the program of development.

Now with the Editorial Board and a new Alumnae News Editor, we begin another step in the activity of our Association.



MISS VERA LARGENT

THIS COMMITTEE, which Adelaide and the Alumnae Board have given the rather imposing name of Editorial Board, is designed to advise on policy and content of the ALUMNAE NEWS and, in so far as possible, to reflect alumnae opinion.

Our college enters now upon a new era—its purpose still the education of young people, but its scope a broader one. Our magazine must reflect this broader horizon. It must stand on equal footing with the alumni magazines of other outstanding universities. It must inform our alumnae. It must challenge and inspire them. It must bring to them not only news of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, but matters of concern and import to our thinking citizens. It is our hope that Alumnae will become so interested and concerned that their comments — in agreement or disagreement — will make "Letters to the Editor" a necessary department in our ALUMNAE NEWS.

We are enthusiastic about our industrious "staff" which consists of our Editor, Miss Vera Largent, busily retired member of the History faculty. Miss Largent is comfortably installed in an attractive office in the Alumnae House where she has the part-time assistance of Mrs. David Miller, of Greensboro, as secretary.

The Editorial Board will work closely with Miss Largent and the Alumnae Board. Adelaide, Jane, Barbara, and Miss Largent will serve as *ex officio* members. Its appointed members for this year will be:

Dr. Laura Anderson, graduate of Wellesley; Ph. D. from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Associate professor of Biology, representing the faculty.

Dr. Elizabeth Barineau, 1936 graduate of University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Ph.D., University of Chicago; Associate Professor Romance Languages, representing the alumnae.

Mrs. C. T. Leonard, Jr. (Sue Baxter), Class of 1953, representing the alumnae.

Miss Lou Anne Smith, B.F.A., University of Georgia; M.F.A., the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Instructor in Art, representing the faculty and alumnae.

Miss Phyllis Snyder, Class of 1964, representing student body of University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

PICA, crop, offset, 9 on 10 point, 6 on 6, Bodoni, Garamond, Electra! What in the world are they and why in the world am I, retired to ease and laziness last June, trying to learn such jargon and to master the problems they suggest? But I find myself fascinated by the other side of the problem, deciding what will interest, challenge, and give alumnae an understanding of and a feeling of participation in their University. So here I am, to do the best I can for this year.

This first issue will be keyed to the fundamental change that is coming to your College in this year and the next. Hence the "Hail and Farewell" theme, which you will recognize on the front cover and as you move from article to article.

It is the plan of the Editor that each issue shall be focused on one major topic and that each will contain some discussion of or even debate on an issue wider in interest than the merely local. This idea is based on the assumption that you, as college graduates, still grow intellectually, therefore will welcome information and are willing to be challenged to think. You will note in this number the new column NOW on campus, through which the Editor hopes to keep you informed on news of the faculty. You will also note that there is a student member on the new Editorial Board; one indirect result of this is the article by Sara Ann Trott. Twice during the year it is the plan to have a section of reviews of books by faculty and alumnae.

And, finally, if I may return to the first person and the very personal, I should like publicly to thank Barbara, who has most generously seen me through this first number. And to Adelaide and Bibby, who have been with me at every point with ideas, interest, and words of good judgment. I give thanks as friend and editor. Lou Anne Smith, faculty-alumnae representative on the Editorial Board gave me invaluable advice, which I was I'm sure incapable of applying too successfully. George Hamer's friendly interest in everything — from the furnishing of an office to the content of the magazine—has been ever-present. And Chancellor Singletary's good wishes and expectations, since he got me into this, have been a spur. Carroll Hilliard, Edith Miller, Evon Dean, and Brenda Meadows have all helped with the information I needed every few minutes and with the typing; and Judy May was generously helpful with the mailing. Even Arthur took me on—an additional woman to "pacify if not satisfy"—as though it was a pleasure.

And certainly the numerous letters I've received from you have given me the lift which has made me willing to learn enough about "pica, Garamond, offset," to enable me to get through to what seems interesting and important to report to you. Please keep writing—criticism, comment, ideas, news.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

AT GREENSBORO

ALUMNAE NEWS

October 1963

Volume Fifty-Two

Number One

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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The Alumnae News, published in October, January, April, and July by the Alumnae Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Printed by Simpson Printing Company. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, North Carolina. Contributors to Alumnae Giving Fund receive magazine free.

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Back Cover A HYMN TO TRUTH

M. Thomas Cousins

Credits: For all pictures, we wish to thank Mr. Wilkinson and Mrs. Alsbaugh of the NEWS BUREAU. Betty Jane (Gardner) Edwards was responsible for the drawings of the Caduceus (p. 7) and Justice (p. 11).

THE HIGHER EDUCATION BILL enacted during the recent session of the Legislature might well turn out to be one of the most significant pieces of educational legislation passed in this state since the Act of Consolidation. In restructuring the state's system of higher education and providing a statutory definition of the University within that system, steps were taken that were to have an immediate, and in some cases, drastic effect upon existing institutions. In such a situation, it was inevitable that Woman's College, along with the other branches of the University, would be caught up in certain currents of change. It is my opinion that the immediate changes on this campus will be seen in three specific areas.

The first and most obvious change is the change in name. Effective July 1, 1963, we officially became known as The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. And while there was some feeling about this, name-changing is nothing new to an institution that was founded as the Normal and Industrial School, later became the North Carolina College for Women and in the early 1930's became the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

A second specific by-product of the current situation is coeducation. In September, 1964, undergraduate male students will be admitted to this campus. What the future holds in terms of male enrollment, no one can accurately predict, given the population projections for North Carolina. It is my firm opinion, however, that our admissions standards will serve as a regulator. I do not envision a great flood of male students coming immediately to this campus; rather, I expect a moderately slow and orderly growth in their number.

The third and by far the most subtle implication of these changes is the eventual attainment of University status for this campus, bringing with it changes in the student body, the faculty, and the academic program. The student body will undoubtedly continue to grow in size, the number of male students will in all likelihood gradually increase, and such problems as housing, feeding and providing recreational facilities will become more acute. The faculty will also continue to grow in size if it is to meet the demands of an increased enrollment. Good teaching will continue to be recognized and rewarded and we will see an increased emphasis upon research, publication and participation in the affairs of professional and learned societies. In the area of academic programs, normal revisions will continue to be made as appropriate and certain changes will be necessary if we are to adjust the curriculum to meet the needs of male undergraduates. Pre-professional offerings will have to be enlarged and a business administration program will have to be developed. Graduate programs should continue to be expanded as need arises.

Whatever else these facts mean, they point to the inescapable conclusion that our institution is facing an extremely difficult decade. Many problems are already clearly in view and others that have not been anticipated will doubtless arise. In order not merely to survive this difficult period but to emerge from it strengthened, it is imperative that we keep a watchful eye on fundamental things during the transition. We must continue to recruit and hold a faculty of the first rank. We must continue to offer the solid, substantial educational program that has come to be the stock in trade of this institution. We must continue to produce that same high quality graduate, for which we are widely known and of which we are so justly proud.

If we do these things, then I see no reason to doubt that in the years ahead we will continue to fulfill our historic mission of providing a valuable service to the people of this state, thereby assuring for The University at Greensboro a place in the hearts of North Carolinians equal to that already enjoyed by Woman's College.

CHANCELLOR SINGLETARY wrote this evaluation of the meaning of our new status for the September edition of THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO NEWS, published by Dean Taylor's office. We are reprinting it because it says exactly what needed to be said as we "Hail" the new era.

AVE

ANOTHER

ERA

BEGINS

Otis A. Singletary

ATQUE VALE

THE OLD

ERA

SPEAKS

Jane Summerell '10

SHE WAS AN ALUMNA of some twenty years who had married shortly after graduation, had borne six children, had made her home a center of hospitality in a university city, and now was engaged in graduate study in that university. I wanted to ask her a question, and I knew that I would get a thoughtful answer.

"Tell me," I said, "in the perspective of years, how you estimate your education at Woman's College."

She replied slowly, weighing her words with care. "I don't want to be maudlin or sentimental, but I am deeply grateful for the education my Alma Mater gave me."

With this opening we talked at length about Woman's College — about courses and teachers and college friends ("who feel about their education just as I do"). As I have thought back over that hour, I find we compassed in the main three areas in which Woman's College has achieved distinction.

First, there has been the teaching. Every person who became a member of the faculty considered the first duty to be to the students. This alumna spoke in glowing terms of challenging lecturers, of conferences generously given and marked by high illumination, and of teachers who showed forth the splendor of the intellectual life. Phi Beta Kappa had put its seal of approval on the kind of education here afforded and had granted a chapter (1934)—the only one to a woman's college in the state and one of the few to women's colleges in the South, and preceded in the state only by Chapel Hill, Duke, and Davidson. She spoke also of the excellent foundation which had been laid for her graduate study. If she had attended the College some five years later, she would also have known of the Creative Arts Program that has attracted national figures in writing, music, art, and the dance. And now in the current year she could be proud of the Ph.D. degree in home economics.

We talked of the enduring friendships between members of the faculty and students. Photographs of the children with Christmas greetings are treasured by the college folk; an alumna often asks that her adviser take on the daughter when the latter enters college; a mother going abroad has been known to designate a former teacher as agent for her little girl in case there is a crisis while the husband is briefly out of the country; graduates consult professors about jobs, graduate study, and child care; and at reunions numbers of alumnae find their way to the homes of their faculty friends.

Lastly, we touched upon one of the finest traditions which the College has been gathering to itself—the democratic way of life. Here all members of the college community are equal; birth, family prestige, possessions count for little. The premium is placed not on things, but on brains, character, civic conscience, social responsibility, freedom of the human spirit. In such an atmosphere student government becomes the effective expression of community life; in such an atmosphere the demands of citizenship are recognized; and responsible freedom is a vital concern.

So for seventy-one years Woman's College has been a place dedicated to disciplined thinking, the cultivation of warm personal relations, and the development of civic conscience on all levels.

MISS SUMMERELL, winner of the Alumnae Service Award this year, was for many years, until her retirement in 1958, Professor of English at the Woman's College and from that observation post had ample opportunity to observe and evaluate the Woman's College.

SIX NEW EMERITI



ANOTHER farewell that must be said, though it does not result from the change from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, to University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is to the six faculty members who retired in 1963, all among the best known and most valued by alumnae. At the same time, they are welcomed as *Emeriti*. The length of service of these six ranges from 34 to 41 years and their going leaves gaps in such varied areas as the Health Service, the Library, English, and Music.

Dr. Ruth Collings, head of the Health Service, has been at the College for 38 years. A liberal Arts graduate of Pomona College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, she received her medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School; and since coming here has studied numerous summers at varied schools. She has also been active in and an official in the American College Health Association, of which the Southern section at its most recent meeting paid special honor to her. Under Dr. Collings, the Health Service has become one of the most modern in the Southeast but, more important, hundreds of alumnae know her genuine interest in and concern for the individual and the generosity and warm friendliness with which she has spent her time and skill. She is already deeply engaged in such public service organizations as the Children's Home Society, of which she is a member of the Board of Directors, and the Greensboro Mental Health Society, of which she is President. She is also a member of the Board of Deacons of the College Place Methodist Church. And she will do a certain amount of private practice, assisting a Greensboro physician.



Professor and Mrs. James Painter, pictured here as a "teaching team," have served the College 37 and 34 years respectively. Among the best known and best loved by many generations of alumnae since 1926 is Mr. Painter, who has disciplined many a freshman in the art of clear, cogent, and honest writing and later awakened these same students to the meanings and beauties of English literature. Never one to be "awed by the book," Mr. Painter challenged students to question, to argue; in other words, to think. He studied at Emory and Henry College, and the Universities of Tennessee, Chicago, and North Carolina.

Mrs. Kathleen Painter, whose classes in vocabulary and remedial English unnumbered alumnae thank for their later success and enjoyment of college, in fact in many cases for their very continuance here, also studied at the University of Tennessee. The many hours and unusual skill she gave to this task as well as to the teaching of regular classes will not be forgotten. And with these multiple activities, the Painters' home was always open to students, many of whom remember much learned along with much pleasure and firm friendships begun there. The Painters will in October return to the land in Lewisburg, Tennessee, where life should be sufficiently relaxed that they will be free to visit son Dick, who with a new Ph.D. in Mathematics, will be teaching at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, and his wife Jan, and adored grandson Mark.

Professor George ("Pinky") Thompson, who came to the College in February, 1923, though of course best known to his many loyal and able students of organ and to other music students, is known to every alumna until a very few years ago as the leader of the 150 voice College Choir and the originator and director of the beautiful and moving Christmas and Easter concerts. These brought music lovers from Greensboro and surrounding towns as well as many alumnae who returned each year for them, and who treasure the memories of these concerts as among their richest experiences. Holding degrees from Beaver College, Mr. Thompson has studied at various conservatories in the United States and for many years studied with the celebrated organist, Joseph Bonnet, in Paris. The past two summers he has spent in Europe, attending the leading music festivals and searching out, studying and playing the famous and historical organs of Europe. He will return to Greensboro in November to make his home.

The Library is also losing two of the most valued members of the staff: Miss Virginia Trumper, head Serials Librarian, who came to the College in 1922, and Miss Sue Vernon Williams, who came in 1926. Miss Trumper, an alumna of Denison University, received her library training in Louisville, Kentucky. She has built the serials collection

from a very small one housed—as was the whole library in 1922—in the basement of Old McIver to the present very large and broadly representative one, one of the best undergraduate collections in the South. And she has given to both students and faculty the kind of personal and generous service which is rarely found in colleges of this size. Moreover, she has often held office in professional library associations, both state and regional; and, with Guy R. Lyle, she was Editor of *A Classified List of Periodicals for the College Library*, the standard guide on this subject. She plans to remain in Greensboro, where she will indulge her hobbies of gardening and entertaining and will have time for reading and travel.

Miss Sue Vernon Williams received her Liberal Arts degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and her library degree from Emory University. No alumna who has ever written a "source theme," or history paper, or engaged in any other project where the needed information was elusive will fail to remember the tireless and always kind help which Miss Williams gave. Her interests have been broader than the purely academic, as is proved by her holding of state office in the Business and Professional Women's Club, her writing of articles for the *Tar Heel Woman*, and her active participation in affairs of the Methodist Church. Miss Williams will make her home in Greensboro.



On the preceding page are Dr. Collings and Mr. and Mrs. Painter. From left to right on this page are Miss Trumper and Miss Williams and below, Mr. Thompson.

A STUDENT EVALUATION

The Government Internship Program and the Woman's College

Sarah Ann Trott

Class of 1965

Twenty-one outstanding college students from the State this summer participated in the Governor's Internship Program. Now in its second year the program "was instituted to give outstanding North Carolina College and university student leaders a better understanding of state government, while at the same time to give state government the benefit of their work." Sara Ann Trott, a sophomore honors student and prospective history major at Woman's College last year, was one of three girls in the state chosen for the program. Unfortunately, with five brothers and an offer of a \$900 Blanchard scholarship at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, we are losing her. This article is excerpted from a letter to the Editor.

THIS SUMMER has been wonderful — I think the most wonderful I've ever spent in many ways. The group of college students I was with was tops, and I gained much from the association with them. There were eighteen boys and three girls. Most of the boys were entering their first year of law school and the girls were both older than I. Adding much to my experience with the interns was the fact that two of them were colored—one boy and one girl. It was a real opportunity to test my convictions, and I'm thankful for having been put in such a situation. I'm quite sure that years from now when this problem of human (not race) relations is solved, I'll realize how important this summer was in the whole movement.

As I probably told you at the end of the year, the 1963 Summer Internship Program in State Government was divided into three phases: a four-day orientation session, the work phase in an assigned agency, and a program of seminars and luncheons on current problems of North Carolina. Don Hayman of the Institute of Government was over the orientation session which began with a discussion of Federalism and then moved to a detailed discussion of North Carolina and her government. The work phase of my internship proved most interesting. I was assigned to the Employment Security Commission, an agency set up to provide a nationwide employment service and an unemployment insurance distribution and collection program. I spent three and one-half weeks in the central office observing the work going on there in the two divisions of the office: unemployment insurance and employment service. I had the Cooke's tour! It was a marvelous opportunity to be as inquisitive as I wanted to as I talked to everybody in the agency from the chairman down to the boys in the duplicating room. I usually spent a half a day with the various supervisors or such learning about their work. I spent two days in the Bureau of Employment Security Research observing the work there. I also toured the Raleigh local office to see the policies and programs formulated in the central office put into practice. After the "tour" of the central office, I spent one week in interviewer induction training. This is a week-long program set up for those who work in the local quoted so often. It is a problem, but a problem which can

offices throughout the state as interviewers. It included a study of the background of the ESC, the legal basis for it, and such. However, the course dealt mainly with developing those skills necessary for a person interviewing people and trying to help them find jobs.

Following this course, I went to the Raleigh local office and began working as an interviewer. I had my own desk and everything! It was quite rewarding—but frustrating—work. I see now the meaning behind unemployment statistics I hear quoted so often. It is a problem, but a problem which can only be met through improved education. I wish I could take every high school dropout and set 'em down to listen to some of these job interviews. Improving the education of the people here will result in a higher, more sound economy. All of this will work together to solve this frightening problem facing America as automation and technology supplement human unskilled labor. It sounds easy as generalizations are used, but it is a very vast and challenging problem in reality. Better get back to my story however! In the local office, I interviewed people hunting jobs and tried to evaluate their experience and training and to then match this with job orders we had in the office. However, I came to see that unemployment was a two-fold problem. There is the unemployed hunting a job. But there is also often times the employer hunting a qualified person to employ. I had not seen this side of the problem before.

Now the third phase of the internship was the program of seminars at night twice a week and the weekly luncheon. These were on various problems facing North Carolina and were conducted by top men in State government whose job it was to solve the problems. Our speakers and subjects included Thad Eure, the Democratic Party; Sherwood Vesteeg, the Republican Party; Chester Davis and Sam Ragan, the General Assembly and its work; Dr. Frank Porter Graham, North Carolina, etc., etc.!

We were the guests of the Governor and Mrs. Sanford for several luncheons and spent about three hours one night talking with Governor Sanford about various subjects. We felt a very intimate connection with what was going on in North Carolina! I even got to play "first lady" the last week we were in Raleigh where we ate at the mansion. The Governor and Mrs. Sanford were at the Southern Governor's conference. I kind of like that sort of first lady stuff; my problem now is to marry me a Governor! No, seriously, I was in charge of the luncheon that day and had the pleasure of introducing to our group Raleigh's only Negro city councilman who spoke to us.

I am really glad I am getting the opportunity to go to Carolina. Chancellor Aycock's son and several others of the boys in the program spent the summer convincing me that Carolina was more than parties. It's there for those desiring more, so there's no reason for not going with my scholarship. How-

(Continued on page 14)

The Changing face of the College Health Service

RUTH M. COLLINGS, M.D.



If this paper is more nostalgic than scientific, I hope you will forgive me. The subject is of my own choosing for it seemed to me that after thirty-eight years in one Health Service job, perhaps, I could give a valedictory as I retire in which the recalling of old experiences in the Woman's College Health Service might be both pleasant to me and, I hope, interesting to you.

When I came to this college in 1925 straight out of an internship in a university hospital where the most scientific medicine of that time was practiced, I found at our Infirmary no laboratory but one microscope, a few test tubes, and a Bunsen burner, all located in my office. We had no physiotherapy of any kind except one small footbath in the treatment room. I'll have to confess that when we built our new Infirmary, we forgot to take that footbath with us, and have regretted it ever since. Only a year ago we remedied this error with a whirlpool bath which is so complicated to run that I feel like apologizing to the nurse every time I order its use. The absence of all these things troubled me, but not the absence of a psychiatrist, because at that time it would never have occurred to me or anyone else that a psychiatrist was needed in a college health service.

In describing the 1925 set-up, I am in no way critical of the Woman's College Health Service at that time. It was as good, I am sure, as almost any in the country with the possible exception of a few large universities with medical school connections—and better than many of those. While an intern, I had some experience with the Health Service at the University of Pennsylvania, now one of the best in the country, which at that time consisted of a ward for the male students in the University Hospital to which they were admitted only when they were very ill, and a few beds in the nurses' ward in the University Hospital for the women. Speaking of our own Health Service, while perhaps it is not pertinent to this paper, in passing, I would like to put on the record that we were actually one of the first Health Services established in a college in the United States, and that because Mrs. Melver, the wife of the founder of the college, insisted that a woman physician should be on its faculty to care for the health of the young women and to teach hygiene.

I'm sure I am prejudiced but to me this dictum of Mrs. Melver, in its wisdom and forward look, is almost as important as that of her famous husband when he said, "Educate a man and you educate an individual. Educate a woman and you educate a family." Dr. Marian Bitting was thus employed by the college in its first year, but left to be married at the end of that year. Dr. Anna M. Gove, for whom the Infirmary is named, succeeded her the following year.

Coming as I did, as Dr. Anna M. Gove's assistant, I want to pay tribute to her as a person who came to the college in its second year—in 1894; and by her tact and grace as well as by her hard New England common sense, established the Health Service on the sound basis which it has continued to enjoy. It is a wonderful tribute to her personality that even as a Yankee woman physician in North Carolina in those years, she became a favorite and beloved member, not only of the

college community, but of the city and state. Those of you who remember Dr. Gove will remember her not only as an excellent, well-trained physician, but as a woman of wit and wide cultural interest, having traveled and studied in Europe. Her home was the center of faculty social life, and those of us who experienced them will never forget her charming dinner parties with the "ineffable" Nattie in attendance.

I might borrow from a few of Dr. Gove's experiences as she told them to me, in order to show some of the changes that have occurred. For instance, she often told me of standing at the chapel door—they had chapel every day in those days—on every rainy day and sending back to her room any student who had ventured out into the elements without un-



DR. COLLINGS

DR. ABERNETHY

brella, raincoat, and rubbers—I believe they wore rubbers then instead of galoshes. This custom had stopped, thank goodness, before my time, but it goes to show the cataclysmic changes that have occurred. Imagine telling students of the 1960's, 50's, 40's, or even 30's to wear anything that wasn't absolutely the mode, or interfering with their freedom of action in most other ways.

What have been the changes in the types of illness treated at the Health Service in the last thirty-eight years? Even back in the dark ages of 1925 there was no longer water-borne or milk-borne typhoid to contend with. The college did have a serious epidemic of this disease about 1912 with several fatalities. The first year that I was head of the department in 1936, one girl had serious typhoid brought about because, although a Christian Scientist, she was, also, a laboratory technician student and scorning the pathogeneticity of bacteria, sucked up a few in a pipette. Fortunately, she recovered, and since then we have rigidly enforced typhoid vaccination for all laboratory technique students—Christian Scientists along with the rest.

Respiratory infections and gastrointestinal upsets were then, as now, the most frequent of all the complaints that came to the Health Service. Pneumonia was less frequent than now, but more severe—a reflection, I believe, of the experiences of physicians everywhere. Whether the present greater frequency could, also, be a reflection of the fact that we are much more permissive than we used to be about allowing students to stay out of the Infirmary when they have a slight temperature and, also, that since medical excuses for upperclassmen were abolished, many girls do not come to the Infirmary unless they are quite ill, I do not know. Almost all of the pneumonia is now of the atypical or viral type. Nonetheless, we treat them with antibiotics, and as of now, have had no fatalities and not many complications from this illness.

G. I. illness has remained much the same with the exception of appendicitis. I do not remember that we talked as much about intestinal flu in those days. I must say that, even now, I cannot surely diagnose the difference between intestinal flu, nervous tension, indigestion, and over or unwise eating unless the student is willing to admit to strange and unusual diet the night before, or unless the tension becomes evident at that time or later. I think our experience with appendicitis is interesting. There used to be so much more of it than there is now. It is true that after I came to Woman's College, by doing our own white blood counts, we were able to reduce the incidence of appendicitis markedly. This was while the laboratory, as I told you, was a microscope in my office. However, even so, we had many more cases of bona fide appendicitis than we have now. I remember one night during a flu epidemic when the three general hospitals were full, that we operated on three cases in one night in a baby's hospital where there were beds available, and they were all real hot appendices. Now, we do not average one, let alone three, appendectomies a month.

The two conditions of which we have many more cases are mononucleosis and emotional or mental illness. I believe that the increase in mononucleosis is actual and not just better diagnosis on our part, although that may be part of it. It happened that during my internship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, I had the student ward along with my service, and a young man had a severe case of mononucleosis, then a very new and rare disease. As a result of this experience, I was able to obtain great kudos with the physician of one of our students by making one of the first diagnoses of mononucleosis ever made in the state of North Carolina. This small triumph so boosted my ego that I was ever after on the lookout for this disease, but had no other cases for several

years. Why we have more now, I do not know. It is in all probability a virus disease and the viruses appear to be about to take us over. Now we have three to five girls in the Infirmary all the time with this condition. As it is often a long and debilitating illness, we regret its increase and cope with it as best we can. This is one disease which, since college physicians see more of it than any other doctors, I feel that we are probably more competent to treat than even the family doctor, and often advise students to stay at the college for such treatment unless they are so ill that they will probably have to withdraw for the semester.

The increase in neuro-psychiatric illness, far from being confined to our campus, is one which is well known everywhere in and out of colleges; but has become a major problem for all college health physicians, psychiatrists, deans, counselors, and for the students themselves. At the last two sessions of the Southern Division of the American College Health Association, at least three-fourths of the program was devoted to mental health. This is in such marked contrast to the situation thirty-eight years ago or even fifteen years ago that one cannot help but wonder why. Then, every two to five years we had one student who had severe emotional or psychiatric difficulties. Now, a psychiatrist is employed by the college ten hours a week, and the time is far from adequate to deal with all the students who need and wish to see him. And for the other physicians easily half of their time must necessarily be spent with students who are emotionally disturbed. If this were all left to the psychiatrist, we would need three or four full-time psychiatrists instead of one man's ten hours a week. I am sure we are more sensitive to emotional difficulty and having a psychiatrist get the patients to him more quickly, but that is not the whole story.

As the college has grown, and particularly as our facilities and services have improved, and as I believe and hope, the students have accepted the services with ever greater confidence, our staff has grown, too. From two physicians, one nurse, one aide, and a secretary, we have grown to three full-time physicians, a part-time psychiatrist, six nurses, a laboratory technician, a secretary, and a white housekeeper. We now have a fine, new Infirmary, ten years old, which some of you have seen, with good laboratory, x-ray, and physiotherapy. We have a very heavy service both in the clinic and in the number of house patients. Being a woman's residence college, I believe, makes for a heavier service.

So much for differences and services required and given in the Infirmary. Although, I am afraid this paper is far too long already, I would like to conclude with a few words about some other differences which I believe are very much on the plus side. The first is the ever-growing acceptance by the students, of the College Health Service as a place where they can come, not only for sympathetic advice, but for scientific diagnosis and treatment; in other words, confidence in the service which they will receive. This is compounded, of course, of several factors, including, particularly, the experience of other students, confidence of parents, and the confidence of the family physicians. I am sure that fundamentally the only way to cultivate such confidence is by the steady, day-by-day practice of good medicine in an atmosphere which is pleasant enough so that the students will come to receive it. This, I might say, has been the alpha and omega of aims to which our Health Service is pointed. I am happy to say that I can honestly report that, in spite of all the difficulties inherent in health service practice of medicine, we have accomplished this reasonably well.

Another important development, and one of the most important, I believe, is our relationship and oneness with the college as a whole, particularly with the counselling activities

such as those of the Dean of Students and her staff, the dormitory counselors, the Associate Dean and Academic Class Advisors, and general academic advisors. I think that our present college staff in all these areas work together remarkably well, and that this has been achieved in several ways. In my early years in the Health Service, Dr. Gove was certainly a very important part of the college community and extremely influential in the higher reaches of the administration as well as with individual faculty members. However, I do not believe that the organization of the college at that time gave her the opportunity to help students as much as we can today.

Dean Harriet Elliott, whose robe has gracefully fallen on Miss Katherine Taylor, was able to achieve many changes during her time at the college. One of her chief texts, and she was a brilliant exponent of her ideas, was that the college community was one, dormitories—excuse me, Miss Elliott,—residence halls, Infirmary, and Academia, and that the common purpose of us all was the best possible education of the students entrusted to our care and guidance. Together, she and Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, our then Chancellor, not only pushed and pulled a lot of us out of our own little bailiwicks, but set up some machinery to make it possible. One of these pieces of machinery is the Academic and Personnel Committee, which, after some ups and downs, is now a well accepted *ex officio* group composed of the Dean of Students, the Dean of the College, and the Associate Dean, the Registrar, and the four Academic Class Advisors, and the College Physician. We meet frequently so this is a time-consuming effort, but I, personally, feel that my membership on this committee with its consequent cooperation with the other members, makes it one of the most valuable contributions I can make to the students of the college. Perhaps, the mention of this committee is worthless without further elaboration of the work we do, but I must stop.

Cooperation is, after all, the keyword in this whole matter—cooperation and understanding in addition to mere communication, which is only one part of the whole structure. It seems to me now that we really do have it in this important group. Dean Taylor believes, I am sure, and instills in her counselors the idea that in medical matters, the Health Service is the one and only word, and you just don't know how helpful that is. On the other hand, if she disagrees, we can discuss matters perfectly amicably and each give a little, if necessary; and I do want to stress that this cooperation can be accomplished while still retaining complete confidentiality of student communications to the physicians and particularly to the psychiatrist.

Finally, as I retire, I am happy to introduce to you the new Medical Staff. Since both I and Dr. Helen Deane, who has been with us again for the last three years, retire this year, there will be two new doctors. Succeeding me is Dr. Olivia Abernethy, a native of Lenoir, North Carolina, who grew up in Elkin, where she did private practice. Dr. Abernethy has for the past few years been a member of the Health Service of the University of Alabama; so she combines general clinical experience with knowledge of student health techniques; and I am sure will do a very fine job indeed at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her sister, Margaret Abernethy Womble, was a member of the class of 1940. Her medical schools were the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Medical College of Virginia with both an internship and residency in Pediatrics at Duke University.

The replacement for Dr. Deane is Dr. Mary G. Smith, a young English woman trained in London, who has had fine experience in public health work both in Canada and in New York City. We considered it a very happy coincidence when

she moved to Greensboro with her husband just as Dr. Deane was retiring.

To all of the staff both past and present I wish the greatest success in carrying on the important work of the Health Service. In closing may I be permitted to personally thank Dr. Curtis, Dr. Deane, and all the fine staff of nurses, laboratory technician, and secretary who have made my work not only possible, but because of their loyalty and friendship, a very heart-warming experience.



Mrs. Julia White, head nurse, is taking the pulse of Rae Paige '67 of Larchmont, New York. Below, Sandra Hasiak '67 of Chatham, New Jersey, left, and Jane Reed '67 of Greensboro (daughter of Tina Huggins Reed '34) are facing the first shot of the year, administered by Mrs. Jessie Hilliard.



Rights under

Two Lawyers View the Question

HERBERT S. FALK

Mr. Justice Goldberg's speeches on *Rights Under the Constitution* are timely and important because recent opinions of the United States Supreme Court have upset traditional customs and practices in race relations, religion, and politics. There are many who condemn the Court and few who defend it. Since laymen do not have the time to read the opinions of the Court, they should know more about the fundamental law and their rights under the Constitution if respect for constitutional authority is to continue.

The Supreme Court has had the difficult problem of deciding hard cases involving the balancing of the rights of Federal government against State governments, and of balancing individual freedoms against the power of both governments; and there have been other periods in its history when the Court was extremely unpopular. A knowledge of the history of the Court is an indispensable aid to an understanding of its place in the life of our country, and the very important role that it has had in developing our strength.

The Supreme Court is said to be the unique contribution of America to the political systems of the world, but it is safe to say that the framers of the Constitution did not envisage that the Court would ever assume the powers which it now commands. Constitutions are designed to cover a multitude of unforeseen circumstances, and must be cast in general language; and it suffices to say that the jurisdiction of the Court is set forth in extremely simple language in the Constitution. The real power of the Court, however, has been derived from this simple language by a long process of construction and inference, through decisions of the Court from *Marbury vs. Madison* and *McCulloch vs. Maryland* to the reapportionment decision of the present.

There are many who believe that the present Court has inferred too much. The Supreme Court has defined its own authority, which is unlimited except as it limits itself. Respectable authorities, such as Mr. Justice Frankfurter, Judge Learned Hand, and Mr. Justice Harlan, believe that the Court should show more self-restraint. These Judges, aware of the abuse possible in the exercise of judicial power, feel that the Court should not impose its own views or prejudices on legislation and freedom. The debate goes on, but the so-called absolutes seem to be in control at the moment.

The present Court consists of the appointees of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy. Mr. Justice Goldberg, appointed to the Court in August, 1962, has participated in few of the major decisions which have caused so much controversy. He therefore brings a fresh view to his judicial office. Justice Goldberg knows that the real power of the Court stems from the belief of the public in the dignity of the law, and his views of *Rights Under the Constitution* will play a critical part in the formulation of the

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ROBERT DICK DOUGLAS, JR.

The rights of the people, states, and Federal Government necessarily infringe on one another. Historically, we know that the Constitution itself was born of conflict; not only against the tyranny of the English king, but suspicion and distrust of small states and large states, of city merchants and pioneer farmers. It took months of argument and compromise before even the outline of our government was agreed upon. The Declaration of Independence had explained that governments derived their just powers from the consent of the governed, and the federal powers were grudgingly ceded by states distrustful of central authority.

Article VI of the Constitution makes Federal law the supreme law, if enacted pursuant to the Constitution. The 9th Amendment says the Court does not spell out all the powers of the people and their states; and the 10th Amendment makes it clear that all powers not delegated to the United States, or not prohibited to the states, remain in the people and their states.

So we have the framework of our nation. First come the inalienable rights of the people given by their Creator; then, as man for mutual aid, comfort, and protection, gathered into the societies of cities and states, he yielded some—but not all—of his rights for the good of society. And each state has yielded some—but not all—of its rights to the union of the states. The Constitution is the rule book, setting the bounds of people, states and the nation.

Article III says the Supreme Court shall have judicial power over all cases arising under the Constitution, and early in its life the Court declared that these words gave it the duty of interpreting and applying the Constitution. This was revolutionary in its day, but no one now seriously questions this right to interpret.

But this is also the source of the great questions today. From the vast turmoil of modern civilization came problems never dreamed of by the men who made the rules of government. There is no key to their intention, no congressional debates, nor committee reports. The answer to these quarrels between people and states, or conflicts between states and the United States lies only in constitutional principles.

What shall the Court do? Shall it say: "This is indeed a problem, but the power to solve it was not delegated to the Union nor prescribed to the states, and thus it remains in the people and their states."

Shall it say: "The voices of the Founders are silent, but if they were living today, and had our knowledge and experience, we know what they would say, and we say it for them."

Or shall the Court with no real attempt to interpret the language of an earlier delegation of power, simply decide how the problem ought to be solved, in the light of its own

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The Constitution

Justice Arthur Goldberg Explores the Question

LENOIR C. WRIGHT



THE SPEAKER for the 1963 Harriet Elliott Social Science Lecture at UNC-G was Justice Arthur J. Goldberg of the United States Supreme Court. The general topic for the lecture series was: *Rights under the Constitution*. The three lectures were: "Rights of the People," "Rights of the States," and "The Judicial Process." The lectures were given on three successive evenings, October 1, 2 and 3, in Aycock Auditorium. Overflow crowds composed of students from UNC-G and nearby colleges and the public responded enthusiastically to Justice Goldberg's talks on this vital and timely subject.

The Harriet Elliott Series is given annually in memory of the late Harriet Elliott, Dean of Women at the Woman's College for many years, and a distinguished social scientist and public servant. Last year's Social Science Lecturer was former Secretary of State, Christian Herter, while before that panels of experts were used.

Arrangements for the lectures were made by a faculty-student committee, with Professor Jordan Kurland of the UNC-G Department of History as chairman. Miss Gail Pate, a senior from Clio, S. C., was student chairman and introduced the speaker on all three occasions. Other student members of the committee were: Bonnie Caviness, Greensboro; Peggy Colmer, Greensboro; Karen Hayes, Louisville, Kentucky; Linda Logan, Greensboro; Francine McAdoo, Greensboro; Pamela Pfaff, Greensboro; Helen Louise Proffitt, Bald Creek; Leah Smith, Fayetteville; Jane Teal, Raleigh; and Judy Williams, Reidsville.

JUSTICE GOLDBERG began his distinguished career as a lawyer in 1929 following graduation from the law school at Northwestern University where he was editor-in-chief of the *Illinois Law Review*. While engaged in private practice of law in Chicago in the 1930's he became interested in labor law and one of his first efforts in this direction was participation in the successful settlement of the American Newspaper Guild strike against the Hearst papers. He went on to become chief counsel for the AFL-CIO and, on December 15, 1960, was appointed Secretary of Labor by President Kennedy. His strong anti-Communist views are indicated by the fact that he assisted Phillip Murray in expelling them from the CIO. His appointment as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court on August 29, 1962, as a replacement for Justice Frankfurter, has opened new vistas for him in the legal world. His first lecture here, it happened, was delivered exactly one year from the day he took his seat on the Court.

The Reading List prepared for students and guests at the Harriet Elliott Lectures is printed on the inside of the back cover, on the assumption that, after you have read the articles, you may wish to begin systematic reading on the subject.

Although Arthur Goldberg was known as a "lawyer's lawyer" with a high level analytical capability, he has also shown a dynamism that has burst the bonds of purely legal activity. For example, following this appointment as Secretary of Labor, he proved exceedingly effective in exercising his "good offices" to mediate several crucial strikes, e. g., the New York Harbor strike and the strike of the flight engineers against six major airlines. He also played a key role in averting the strike of the musicians of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

As "savior" of the "Met," Goldberg was not only performing an official duty but also reflecting his love of music. His interest extends to the other arts as well. It is reported that he collects, in a small way, the works of Picasso, Matisse and others, and his office walls are decorated with modern paintings, including some by his wife, an abstractionist painter. His catholic taste in reading shows a range from political science to archaeology to detective stories and his interest extends to the World Series and professional football. The experience he had in settling the Metropolitan Opera strike prompted him to propose the establishment of a Federal Advisory Commission on the Arts, supported by Federal funds. As might be imagined, this suggestion was received with a mixed public response.



THE HONORABLE ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

The picture of Justice Goldberg that emerges is that of a man who combines tact, patience and resourcefulness with stubbornness. Although a man of many interests, he has always been devoted to the law and the principles of the law. His legal philosophy was expressed in a speech this past August in Chicago before the American Bar Association, in which he said in part:

The judicial process assumes peace. It rests upon unreserved acceptance of and compliance with the decisions of the Court of last resort. Democratic government cannot endure if the law is defied by those in or out of authority.

Decisions in a democracy are not immune from criticism. They may be changed by legislation or constitutional amendment, or even reconsidered by the Court itself. But until and unless so changed, to defy them or obstruct them is to deny the law itself.

... the Court's ruling cannot rest upon "it is so ordered." It must also persuade. Reasoning and not mere fiat has convinced the people that judicial review ensures Government by law and protects them against arbitrary authority.

JUSTICE AND MRS. GOLDBERG arrived in Greensboro shortly after noon on Oct. 1. At 3 p. m. Mr. Goldberg held a T.V. and Press conference in Alumnae House. At the same time, Mrs. Goldberg, an artist and author of a recent book, *THE CREATIVE WOMAN*, was being interviewed by a Woman's Page Editor and by an Art Critic of local newspapers.

At his press conference, Justice Goldberg gave a brief summary of some of the important points he intended to cover in his three speeches. He was then asked a variety of questions by reporters present. Although he was forced to decline to answer some questions, *e. g.*, regarding segregation, the so-called "gag" law for UNC, etc., for reasons of judicial propriety, he showed humor and skill in handling a variety of others dealing with such matters as whether he would be a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the U. S. (emphatic denial); what he felt about compulsory arbitration (as a private citizen, opposed except in case of a national emergency); whether the Communists have infiltrated the civil rights movement and labor unions (denied); and the state of U. S. morals (good but imperfect).

FOLLOWING brief comments by Chancellor Singletary commemorating the establishment of the Harriet Elliott Social Science Lectures, Justice Goldberg was introduced to the first evening capacity audience by Miss Pate. In a speech that was provocative and informative despite a certain restraint imposed because of his role as an active Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Goldberg dealt with the subject of "The Rights of the People." He emphasized throughout two fundamental principles: (1) The people are the source of our government's power and legitimacy; (2) The individual has God-given rights of life, liberty and property and the pursuit of happiness which cannot be usurped by the government. Today, we are in a struggle with the Communists who insist on the superiority of the group over the individual. In the contest over the newly developing nations we should do more to "export" the Bill of Rights. Too many Americans, he pointed out, have forgotten our heritage. Our ancestors fought in order that the rights of Englishmen, not then available in their own country, should be extended to all peoples.

Justice Goldberg then pointed out some special features of our Constitution: (1) We were the first to have a written constitution, which, while amended, has never been abandoned; (2) The Constitution is supreme over the legislature. This is contrary to British practice. The principle is sustained by judicial review which is not undemocratic as some have argued. "Democracy," he said, "consists not in carrying out the will of the majority at the moment, but in carrying out the will of the majority as it is expressed in our Constitution." The Constitution says, for example, in Article I that "The Congress shall make no law. . ."; this "Shall" represents a constitutional limitation on the power of the Congress; (3) The separation of powers. This is not directly stated but is to be implied (and has been so implied) from the arrangement of the Constitution; (4) A really independent Judiciary. It is now accepted that there is a power in the Supreme Court to void legislative and executive actions which are contrary to the Constitution. There is some debate whether this power was vested in the Court by the Constitution or was "usurped" by Chief Justice John Marshall. There was no "usurpation." Mr. Goldberg maintained, as will be shown in the third lecture of this series.

Turning now to a discussion of rights under the Constitution, the Justice emphasized that their source was the people. The preamble to the Constitution states: "We the people of the United States. . ." It is nonsense to argue that this is opposed to the rights of the states. Both state and federal governments derive from the people. If this is not so, we would have totalitarianism.

He said that many of the basic rights of the people under the Constitution are to be found in the First Amendment which guarantees freedom of religion, speech and press and the right peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances. Also are academic freedom, the right of privacy, the right to conscience and belief, the right to counsel in one's own defense and others that relate to having a fair trial.

In the discussion of these rights Justice Goldberg pointed to our complacency with regard to them and compared our system to that in Russia where there is no freedom of political choice or freedom of expression in the arts and literature. Even such a basic right as the Fifth Amendment against self incrimination has become unpopular because Communists and criminals have resorted to it. Unless we wish to return to the tyranny of the "Star Chamber," we must presume a man innocent until proved guilty. One simple test of whether a foreign country has democracy, he noted, is to ask if they have the writ of Habeas Corpus; if they do not, they do not have a democracy.

In concluding this lecture, Mr. Goldberg cautioned that Judicial Review which sustains the basic rights cannot itself be sustained unless the people support it. Sometimes it is only the complaints of the downtrodden and the dissenters that preserves our rights.

SPEAKING to another packed house, Justice Goldberg focused his second Harriet Elliott Lecture on "The Rights of the States." A major theme of this talk is to be found in the following quotation: "States are not mere provinces and have important rights that must be safeguarded, but no state has the right to claim power to abridge the constitutional rights of the citizens." Both the state and the Federal governments are subject to the sovereignty of the people.

It is quite clear that the Bill of Rights (the first 10 Amendments), which was not originally a part of the Constitution, was designed to limit the power of the Federal government. The First Amendment, for example, refers explicitly to the Congress. However, at this time some question was raised as to whether some of the other amendments, e.g., the Fourth Amendment, did not have a more general scope of application. But Chief Justice Marshall declared shortly thereafter that these amendments applied only to the Federal government, not to the States. It was not until long after the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment that the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the States also were now bound by the Bill of Rights, or at least some of them—the extent of coverage is still a matter of adjudication.

The Fourteenth Amendment is prominent in the news these days because of the segregation and reapportionment cases. However, as Mr. Goldberg noted, there are other important areas involved. Individuals are not protected against State action (as well as Federal action) in respect to freedom of speech and the other liberties of the First Amendment, the taking of property without notice and compensation, travel between states and having a fair trial ("due process" of law).

He was emphatic in dismissing attacks upon the Fourteenth Amendment. It is silly, he said, to contend at this late date that the Fourteenth Amendment is not valid. It has been repeatedly sustained by the U. S. Supreme Court. Further, it was ratified and properly promulgated by the Secretary of State; this makes it binding. It is equally untenable, he declared, to argue that the Fourteenth Amendment must yield to the Tenth Amendment (reserving power to the States and to the people) as the former expressly limits the States. This is not then a question of judicial usurpation. Moreover, Article 6 of the Constitution is explicit in declaring that the Constitution, and the Laws and Treaties of the United States made in pursuance thereof shall be the supreme law of the land.

Although Justice Goldberg insisted that the power of the States (and the Federal Government) is limited under the Constitution, he denied that the Supreme Court was hostile either to the State courts or State officials. He cited the fact that in the last term the Supreme Court considered 971 cases on appeal and reversed only 31. This means that 96.5% of cases on appeal from the States were affirmed, and even in some of the cases sent back for retrial, the State prevailed. He pointed further to the service the U. S. Supreme Court renders to the States in its power to hear disputes between the States, for example, the recent argument between Arizona and California over water rights. The United States is almost unique in the world in settling such issues by law instead of war. The Justice concluded his second lecture by a plea for the States to accept the limits of the Constitution and for all people to abide by the principle of the rule of law.

JUSTICE GOLDBERG's third and final lecture was entitled "Judicial Review." This unique concept by which the Supreme Court has the power to review legislative and executive actions, as well as decisions of the State courts, was originated in this country; its origins, however, go back into English and our own Colonial history. It has spread to Canada and Australia and more recently to Japan.

Some people, Mr. Goldberg stated, still argue that the Court usurped the power of Judicial Review when Chief Justice Marshall ruled in the famous case of *Marbury vs. Madison* (1803) that an Act of Congress contrary to the

Constitution would be struck down by the U. S. Supreme Court. He was emphatic in declaring that this was not a usurpation. He cited his own serious research in the Federalist Papers, declarations of the Founding Fathers, and actions of the first Congress to show that the new philosophy of Judicial Review was intended at the time the Constitution was made and adopted.

Some people contend that they do not mind being bound by the Constitution but do object to being bound by what some Court says it is. The fallacy in this line of argument, the Justice noted, is that the Constitution does not interpret itself. Who then is to do so? Obviously not each individual. Only the Supreme Court can do this as the Constitution is law, not just moral preaching. This means that everyone must respect Constitutional construction.

This does not mean that the Court is above criticism—the right to criticize is guaranteed in the First Amendment and now applied to the States by the Fourteenth Amendment. But this is not to say that Judicial Review should be abolished. If we abolish Judicial Review we would eliminate a principle deeply imbedded in the Constitution. Justice Goldberg asked his audience if they were ready to entrust their liberties to Congress, the State legislatures, the man who happened to be president at the time, and to the police forces of the nation. He reminded listeners that businessmen were quick to ask the Court to review President Truman's seizure of the steel mills in 1952 (the Court found the seizure improper). The Court, appointed at widely varied times by presidents of both parties and from all parts of the United States, holds office for life, hence needs pay no political bills.

The Supreme Court is not infallible. It does make mistakes but this is solvable. The Court can and has corrected itself many times. There is also the built in protection against judicial mistakes afforded by the amending process. In fact, the Court has served the country well and offers the best available alternative. The problem of Judicial Review is acute today because we are in a period when the Court's decisions are under attack.

There are those who say that we have a "Government by Judiciary." This is not true. While the Court enforces the Constitution there are many things it cannot do. It cannot declare war, break diplomatic relations with a foreign coun-



Jordan E. Kurland, assistant professor of History, was chairman of the Harriet Elliott Lectures Committee, and Gail Pate '64 of Clio, South Carolina, served as student chairman.

try, indict anyone, regulate tariff, etc. The "veto power" of the Supreme Court operates only in limited areas while the President also can veto acts of Congress, and the Congress can refuse to pass a law it thinks is unconstitutional. The Supreme Court acts after the fact and often late after the fact; therefore it is hard to sustain the argument that we have a "Government by Judiciary."

Justice Goldberg's final words to his attentive audience reiterated the view that our great tradition of Judicial Review has helped to preserve the rights of the people. But in the final analysis these great rights must be sustained by the community at large. If the community does not support the view that we live under the Constitution and the law, then the judges can not safeguard the Constitution for the people, no matter how wise the Court.

VIEWED from almost any angle Mr. Justice Goldberg's visit to UNC-G must be accounted a great success. In his public addresses, he brought a message we all need to ponder. Our great civil liberties as contained in our Constitution are an essential basis for our democratic way of life. But in taking them for granted we are in danger of losing them. Of necessity the Justice was precluded from discussing certain questions which might later be considered by the Supreme Court, but his use of cases as examples and his analysis of the operation of the Court and the principle of Judicial Review were most effective. His audiences were consistently enthusiastic.

Justice Goldberg also brought a warmth and friendliness to his informal contacts with students in the several coffee hours and classes he attended that was most rewarding. Mrs. Goldberg, an artist in her own name, likewise contributed to this profitable "give and take." Altogether, the idea of having such a distinguished American "in residence" for the three day Harriet Elliott Lecture Series provides a fruitful and refreshing way in which to break the formal barriers of the learning process.

DR. LENOIR WRIGHT, who reports on the Forum, is an Associate Professor of History at UNC-G, and Chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Harriet Elliott Lectures.

Falk (Continued from page 10)

future opinions of the Court. He is speaking to the nation when he talks at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and his choice of a forum is a distinct compliment to the students and faculty of this University.

HERBERT FALK is a busy practicing lawyer in Greensboro, the husband of Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk, 1929. On the strength of this, we took courage in hand and asked Mr. Falk to give time and thought to his reaction to the subject of the Harriet Elliott Lectures, reaction before the lectures themselves.

Douglas (Continued from page 10)

sociological concepts, and announce its decision.

Whichever way the Court speaks, there will be a losing as well as a winning litigant. In its history the Court has been called a captive voice of blind conservatism; and the dangerous unheeding tongue of liberalism. Often some of the most biting criticism of a majority opinion comes from the dissent of the Court's own members; and some of them have

urged restraint in the face of the concept of others that there is no limitation of the Court's authority in matters of constitutional interpretation.

We must have a Court or face anarchy. The Court must have the respect of the people or it cannot function. So whether a lawyer deplores lack of judicial restraint in a case which does not suit him; or whether the non-lawyer objects to legal technicalities in a decision falling short of his notions; each must remember that even the Court is human, and an essential part of our government.

DICK DOUGLAS, another husband of an alumna, Gladys (Neal) Douglas, 1934, and also a very busy lawyer, graciously agreed to fulfill the same assignment as did Mr. Falk. Their different approaches will, we hope, furnish food for thought and incentive to turn back to college texts and memories of class lectures.

Trott (Continued from page 6)

ever, as I think you know, I hate to leave. Woman's College was to me many things. It was those hours I spent in the library with my books. It was the satisfaction I felt when the paper was done or the test returned. It was that cooperative spirit I felt between the professors and myself as they helped open new doors for me and as together we sought new solutions and ideas. However, aside from the academic facets of W. C. there were the social and cultural ones. Elliott Hall at an afternoon tea, the chatter of the girls there, the Soda Shop and the study breaks, the dorm and the deep discussions there which often resulted in deep, lasting relationships. All these too will come to my mind as I think of W. C. Above all, it was an academically respected and learned institution which challenged its students. It provided an intimate atmosphere in which to engage the mind in pursuit of higher things. And it was also an institution which fostered the formation of deep relationships among its students. These will be the things I'll remember as W. C.

With the change of name and member [sic] will come new meanings and memories for the students of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. It was and is a necessary alteration which will result in improved educational facilities for North Carolina. Yes, I was at first blinded by emotion to the sense and reason behind the change. But when rising above the self and self's emotion [she had felt so deeply last year that she suggested a court case under the principles of the Dartmouth College case!] and by looking at the change in terms of how it will affect my three younger brothers' chances for a college education, I had to agree that it was best.

Looking at the situation now, I would say that the greatest effect which will be evident will be a more vital and meaningful extra-curricular program on campus. I do not refer to the social side of this but to the cultural and political aspects of college life. Both will be rejuvenated and enriched as W.C.U.N.C. becomes University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

POTPOURRI

An Artist Accompanies Her Husband

The UNC-G campus was fortunate in having had Mrs. Arthur Goldberg as guest during the October 1-3 period of the Harriet Elliott Social Science Lectures, when Justice Goldberg was the distinguished speaker. Mrs. Goldberg is an outstanding example of the amazing American woman who combines successfully a full, rich family life with a profession and volunteer civic work. In her case the profession is art.

Her philosophy of life and her observations concerning the proper role of women in this complex world have been charmingly and wittily set down in her new book, *The Creative Woman* (Robert Luce, 1963.). The second half of the book, "An Artist's Credo," deals specifically with the problems of modern art. She says,

We are in a period of transition in art. You yourself know people who were abstractionists a few years ago who now say they were never really abstract, and some are saying the abstract is dead. . . . The abstract is not dead merely because the figurative element is once more resurrected. That had never died either, at least, not forever. . . . Nothing stays dead in art. It is perpetually renewed. . . .

Actually the art that has been called abstract, or non-objective, is already a part of art history and cannot be removed from it. The art of any age is a part of the whole culture of a period, an evolving . . . and to understand the art of a period one must try to know the philosophy, the science, and the politics of the time

Mrs. Goldberg has been called an artist of the abstractionist school and her paintings have hung in major galleries. A reviewer of her show at the Morris Gallery in New York (December 22, 1958-June 10, 1959) commented that in her paintings "Poems, prose fragments, and suggestive words are brushed, scratched and otherwise worked into the paintings they presumably suggest. The images vary from the representational to the abstract to the atmospheric."

Graduate Fellowships: Class of 1963

Of the interesting fellowships for graduate work won by the members of the Class of 1963, the following are among the most distinguished.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Mary Ida Hodge, Salisbury
Music, University of Michigan
Rebekah McBane, Pittsboro
English, Tulane University
Marie Dee Moore, Greensboro
History, Duke University
Edwina Sue Snow, Greensboro
German (Deferred, see below)

Fulbright Fellowships

Edwina Sue Snow
German, Austria

Henry Weil Fellowship

Louise Habicht, Townson, Md. AND Mary Ida Hodge
American Civilization, Brown University
(Also holds fellowship from Brown)

Consolidated University Fellowship

Sarah S. L. Howle, Florence, S. C.
English, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

FLEA MARKET

Weatherspoon Gallery, November 16-17
Miscellaneous articles for sale for the benefit
of the Art Scholarship fund.
Your contributions and your presence requested.

NOW on campus

If the College has this year lost by retirement a number of its most respected and best known faculty members, it has in turn gained a number of new and interesting persons and others already here have moved into more responsible positions, taking the places of those who retired. The few who can be mentioned here are only "samples" of the changes.

Mr. Gilbert Carpenter comes as Professor and Head of the Department of Art, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Gregory Ivy several years ago. A graduate of Stanford University, he has studied and exhibited widely in this country, in Hawaii, and in France. He comes to us from the University of Hawaii, where he was Head of the Department of Art. His major fields are painting and art history. Of his paintings he says, "I paint big paintings for little rooms," the intent being "to use the paintings as you would a wall." He goes on to say that "they look abstract . . . but are never completely so. I recently started from a representational theme, usually heads." The heads are usually those of his wife and their two children.

Dr. Olivia Abernathy, who is introduced elsewhere in the magazine, is the new College Physician.

Mr. Peter Taylor returns to the University as Professor of English (Creative Writing) after eleven years at Kenyon College and Ohio State University. He is one of the best known short story writers in the United States, contributing regularly to *The New Yorker* (most recently "Demons" in the August 24 and "Two Pilgrims" in the Sept. 7 issues) and others of the best magazines. His latest collection of short stories, *Happy Families Are All Alike*, was published in 1962, and he has also written both novels and plays. As evidence of the esteem in which his work is held, he has been granted Fulbright, Ford and Guggenheim fellowships and in 1950 he received the National Academy Award for fiction. His wife, Eleanor Ross Taylor (1940), has been, since her college years, a busy mother but also a rising poet, whose book, *Wilderness of Ladies*, was published in 1960.

Dr. Chiranjil Lal Sharma comes as Associate Professor of Education, holding degrees from Agra and Muslim Universities as well as a diploma in Education from the Government Teachers' College, Allahabad, India, he also has earned doctorates from the University of Chicago and the University of Lon-

don. His teaching experience ranges from Teachers' Colleges and Universities in India to Atlanta University in the United States. His special fields of teaching will be philosophy of education, comparative education, and research.

Dr. Daniel Ericourt, Lecturer in Piano, is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music, who has taught at Cincinnati and Peabody Conservatories, at the University of Illinois, and the Conservatory of Music at Santiago de Compostela, Spain. He is a concert pianist of note, a famed interpreter of Debussy and Ravel, who has given many recitals in South America, given recitals and lectures under the auspices of the United States Information Service, and he records as well. He will replace **Mr. William Alton**, who will be studying in Germany under a Fulbright grant and who won a very large and discriminating following during his years at the Woman's College.

Dr. William H. Poteat, Associate Professor of Christianity and Culture at Duke University, will this year take over the Junior Honors Seminar. **Dr. Cornelius Kruse**, who so brilliantly and happily developed this seminar last year, will be this year at the University of Florida, Gainesville. **Dr. D. G. Davies**, Assistant Professor of Economics, will administer the Honors program this year.

Mr. Thomas Cousins, formerly composer-in-residence at Brevard College and the author of the new college hymn, the words of which are published elsewhere in this magazine, will join the faculty as a part-time lecturer in Music and will conduct the Greensboro Symphony. **Mr. George Dickieson**, whose splendid leadership of the orchestra for the past twelve years has created a highly professional body, will this year conduct the Sinfonia, made up of faculty and students from University of North Carolina, Greensboro. These concerts will be given in the Weatherspoon Art Gallery in conjunction with current exhibitions on view at the time. **Mr. Dickieson** has studied conducting under two of the world's most distinguished conductors, Pierre Monteux and Eugene Ormandy.

Mr. William Snider, Associate Editor of *The Greensboro Daily News*, will join the English Department to teach a course in Journalism the first semester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holder, former member of the Library staff (1947-1958), will rejoin the faculty of University of North Carolina,

Greensboro, as Head of the Reference Department, replacing Miss Sue Vernon Williams. Mrs. Holder has been librarian at Brevard College from 1958-1963.

Mrs. Marjorie Memory (1948), long time friend of those who frequent the circulation desk at the library or who have ever needed an inter-library loan, has been appointed Head Serials Librarian to succeed Miss Trumper.

Miss Anne Powell (1951) Counselor from 1955-1959 and for several summers, has returned as part-time instructor in English and Counselor in Winfield Hall.

Mrs. Tommie Lou Smith, Assistant Professor of Business Education and Academic Class Adviser (Class Chairman) of the Class of 1964, has been named Associate Dean of the College, replacing Dr. Laura Anderton who is returning to her teaching in Biology and to research.

Faculty members who will be absent on leave for part or all of the academic year 1963-1964 will be: **Dr. Lewis Aiken**, Psychology, who has been granted a National Academy of Science-National Research Council research associateship at the Naval Electronics Laboratory and San Diego State College, California; **Dr. Jean Buehert**, English, who is at Harvard University at work on a study of William Painter's *PALACE OF PLEASURE*, which was a source heavily drawn upon by Shakespeare; **Mr. Randall Jarrell**, English, who is in Europe completing a translation of *FAUST*; **Mr. Robert Partin**, Art, who is visiting Associate Professor of Art at the University of New Mexico this year; **Mrs. Esther White**, Health, who will this semester complete work for her Doctorate at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

And the following faculty members who have been on leave for the past year or the last semester will return: **Dr. Warren Ashby**, Philosophy, who has been engaged in the writing of a biography of Dr. Frank P. Graham; **Dr. Owen Connelly**, History, who is completing a book on Joseph Bonaparte in Spain, and one on the Satellite States of the Napoleonic Empire; **Dr. Arthur Dixon**, who has been at Yale University working with F. A. Pottle on an edition of the correspondence of James Boswell, the first volume of which is to be published soon and will include Boswell's letters to his son. Eventually several volumes will appear which will be the definitive edition of Boswell's works; and **Mrs. Shirley**

Whitaker, Spanish, who has been in Spain this past semester, doing research on the Spanish theatre.

International recognition has been given to a scientific film edited by Dr. Kendon Smith, head of the Psychology Department, entitled *FRUSTRATION AND FIXATION*. The film was judged the winner of First Prize in Psychology and Pedagogy by the Jury of the Second International Festival for Scientific Films, held at the University of Brussels.

Miss Ann Shipwash (1959), teaching assistant in the School of Music, has been granted an International Rotary Fellowship. She will study at the Royal Danish Academy of Music and will concentrate on sixteenth and seventeenth century brass music. This is Miss Shipwash's third stay overseas. In 1957, she toured the Far East with the "Kids from Home" orchestra and, in 1961, she studied in Austria under a Fulbright fellowship.

Dr. Lois Edinger, Instructor of Education, was recently chosen President-elect of the National Education Association, the largest and most influential professional education organization in the United States. She will take office as President in 1964.

Dr. Kenneth Howe, Dean of the School of Education, has been named a member of a study team which will carry on a research study on higher education in India during the month of November. The committee on international relations of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is sponsoring such projects to strengthen the education of teachers in the field of international understanding.

A telecourse, *Social History of the United States since 1865*, will be presented over WUNC-TV, Channel 4, September 24-December 17, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:15 p. m. The instructor is Dr. Richard Bardolph. While it is now too late to register for the course, it is not too late to listen.

A four year program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics with a major in interior design has been approved. It, like the B.F.A., will provide the base for the already flourishing Master's degree in that field.

For the first time in 1963-1964, two Liberal Arts department (English and History) will offer Masters' Degrees and in the Fine Arts a Master of Applied Music will be offered, the only one now offered in the State. There has, of course, for a number of years been a Master of Fine Arts (1949), based on the widely known and excellent Bachelor of Fine Arts (1946). So we shall begin to see more and more graduate assistants and fellows, witnessing the fact of our University status. All told, a total of 109 graduate courses are listed on the Fall schedule at UNC-G this year.

Summer school this year had the largest attendance on record, 1,241 students, almost equally divided between undergraduates and graduate students. In addition, some 3,000 others attended a variety of institutes, workshops, and conferences which lasted from several days to a month. Especially noteworthy was the Science Training Program for outstanding secondary schools students conducted by Dr. Anne Lewis, Mathematics, and Miss Marguerite Felton, Chemistry. Because of its high reputation, at least one excellent student chose this instead of the Governor's School.

The College chapter of the American Association of University Professors this summer through its officers added its protest to those of University officials against the recently enacted Communist speaker ban by means of a letter addressed to the leaders of the Legislative Assembly.

The two shinningly new and very beautiful new "high rise" (8 stories and basement) residence halls on the campus, one pictured on the front of this magazine, should be seen by all. Located at the end of College Avenue, they have been literally "set into" Peabody Park, so that the lucky residents will this month look into the dogwoods and oaks at their Fall best, and will be distracted from study and lulled by the creek which continues its untrobbled course under the windows. At present, without names beyond East-West and North-South, they will soon be given official names, which we are sure will please the alumnae.

The one-time Soda Shop-Snack Bar has been moved to the old Post Office area in Elliott Hall and also there is now a restaurant on the ground floor of Elliott Hall, augmenting the eating facilities which should attract alumnae back to the campus.

The National Repertory Theatre opened its nation-wide tour in Aycock Auditorium on October 10 with a performance of Chekhov's *The Seagull*, newly translated by and starring Eva La Gallienne. The company is "in residence" on the campus of UNC-G for ten days; as I write I hear mixed sounds of singing and other rehearsing floating down the hall from the Virginia Dare Room! Miss La Gallienne, her companion, and a miniature Yorkshire are honoring the alumnae by their "residence" in Alumnae House during her stay here.

Opening night was made more memorable by a telegram from President Kennedy which arrived just before curtain time. In part it said: "The National Repertory Theatre Foundation is one of a significant group of undertakings which promises to give the American theatre new distinction. . . . I am particularly pleased with efforts . . . to bring theatre as a vital and moving experience to universities and student bodies, thus assuring future generations that the theatre will continue to enrich their understanding of man and his destiny."

Could This Remind You?

Across the registration table, a freshman faced a professor already weary with a day of "keeping schedules balanced and sections even." She was offered a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday class. With horrified expression, she said, "But I can't have any Saturday classes!" "And why?", asked the professor patiently. "Oh, I have to go to Davidson every Saturday", she replied cheerfully and confidently. With this the weariness broke through the patience of the professor, but the expression and tone were dead-pan, "I wonder why then you don't enroll at Davidson rather than here?" After some thought the quite serious answer came, "I don't believe I could pass their physical exam." Guess when her class comes!

Emily Harris Preyer '39

ON JULY 15 at 10:30 A.M. the Alumnae Annual Giving Council held its first annual meeting in the Administration Building Conference Room of the University at Greensboro and I thought you would be interested in having me summarize for you the actions of the Council.

The first item on our agenda was a review of the detailed annual giving report which appeared in the July issue of THE ALUMNAE NEWS. It was the opinion of the Council that this report is a story of outstanding accomplishment and reflects great credit upon the College and its alumnae. There were expressions of gratitude for those who so generously sent gifts and for those who worked so enthusiastically as Area and Class Agents.

Among the responsibilities assigned the Annual Giving Council under the By-Laws of the Alumnae Association is the following: "The Council shall also review and approve the Chancellor's recommendations in regard to the expenditure of those funds raised beyond the actual cost of the campaign." This is a great responsibility and it consumed much of our time and thought. The results we present with excitement and pride.

After making provision for the cost of the Annual Giving Campaign (\$3,870.98) and the costs of the Alumnae Association formerly taken care of out of the Alumnae Fund (\$5,600), the Alumnae Scholars Program was allotted \$4,000 and a reserve of \$2,000 was set up for the Scholars Program. These funds made it possible to increase the number of annual Alumnae Scholars to eight and it is planned that four more will be added in each of the next two years, bringing the total to sixteen.

Knowing that the heart of a university is its faculty and feeling that our alumnae would like to show appreciation for the benefits they received as students, allotments were made for (1) an Alumnae Distinguished Professorship (\$3,000), (2) two Alumnae Teaching Excellence Awards (\$500 each) and, (3) a Faculty Fund to assist with travel of faculty members to learned society meetings.

Additional benefits for the students were provided for by a gift to the Friends of the Library (\$1,000) and by establishing an Alumnae Lecture Series (\$3,000). Books will be purchased which would not otherwise be available and at least three distinguished speakers will be brought to the campus. It is hoped that alumnae and friends of the University will also take advantage of these lectures.

The editing and publishing of THE ALUMNAE NEWS four times a year is a time consuming assignment which has infringed upon the time of the Alumnae Secretary. It was felt wise, therefore, to allocate \$1,600 so that a magazine editor could be employed on a part-time basis. An additional sum of \$1,350.00 was provided to equip an office for the new editor and \$650 was provided for help to assist with typing.

Many alumnae during the past few years have pointed out the need for additional furnishings in the Alumnae House.

This beautiful building is the setting for many important meetings and is looked upon as one of the showplaces of the campus. It was the opinion of the Council that \$1,500 should be assigned to the Trustees of the Alumnae Association to be used as they see fit in helping to maintain the attractiveness of the Alumnae House.

Each year the Chancellor is called upon for funds to meet needs that have not been foreseen. Some of the needs have to do with students and some are related to the total University program. In either case, being able to give assistance at the time a need arises is of vital importance. The Council, therefore, set aside \$1,278 for the Chancellor to use at his discretion for the betterment of the University.

It was with much pride and pleasure that we were able for the first time to allocate to the University on behalf of the alumnae sizeable gifts to help with programs and activities not covered by State appropriations.

The remaining time at our meeting was given over to making plans for another year of Annual Giving. It was felt that a greater effort should be made to reach more alumnae through personal visitation. This method proved successful in nine communities during the campaign just ended and on this basis an objective of twenty area organizations was set for the new year. It was also decided that this part of the program should be scheduled to begin on October 15 in order not to interfere with the work of the Class Agents in the spring.

This report has been made possible by the loyal work of the following Council members:

Mrs. Sam H. Beard (Libby Bass '47)
Mrs. Leon Ellis (Polly Tarleton '25)
Mrs. Samuel J. Ervin, III (Betty Crawford '50)
Mrs. M. L. LeBauer (Carolyn Weill '36)
Mrs. Ralph S. Morgan (Ruth Dodd '30)
Mrs. Samuel S. Toler, Jr. (Charlotte Wilkinson '32)

Ex-Officio Members

Otis A. Singletary, Chancellor
Julia B. Barrett '42
Mrs. Howard Holderness (Adelaide Fortune '34)
Barbara Parrish '48
George W. Hamer, Director of Development

The Council agreed that it is the persistent organized work of the Area Chairmen and the Class Agents which really has made this past year's and will make future year's programs a success. The Area Chairmen are: ASHEVILLE — Mrs. Henry L. Ausband '44; FAYETTEVILLE — Mrs. Arthur C. Jenkins, Jr. '39; GREENSBORO — Mrs. Claibourne H. Darden '37 and Mrs. Robert F. Carlson '53; GREENVILLE — Mrs. W. C. Fleming, Jr. '40; HIGH POINT AND JAMESTOWN — Mrs. John R. Haworth '49; MORGANTON — Mrs. Sam J. Ervin, III '50; RALEIGH — Mrs. Bern F. Bullard '39; WILMINGTON — Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal '12; WINSTON-SALEM — Mrs. W. H. Averette, Jr. '32.

This report on the Alumnae Giving Campaign must end with our warmest thanks to Mr. George Hamer, without whom none of this could have been accomplished. "George" came to the campus last year and immediately and totally identified himself with the College and especially with the Alumnae Association. He was never too busy to go to Manteo or to Murphy if it gave him the opportunity to know more alumnae and to present the cause of the College. We all join in saying "thank you" to a new friend.

After the meeting was adjourned, it was a pleasure to have the members of the Council at our home for lunch. No report of the Annual Giving Council would be complete without the devoted work of the "girls" who did the foundation work for the whole program. Thank you again one and all, for your wonderful support.

EMILY HARRIS PREYER, *President of Student Government in 1938-39, has been a worker in every other possible area of the Alumnae Association (President 1955-57), as well as in almost every other civic enterprise in the State.*

Alumnae Business

ALUMNAE SCHOLARS

Barbara Parrish '48

FIRST there were four Alumnae Scholars: Mary Ellen Guffy, Barbara Logan, Carolyn Parfitt, and Joan Sharp. They came last September as freshmen in the Class of 1966. That their selection had been wise was increasingly substantiated during the year.

Three participated in the Freshman Honors Seminar. Their first semester reports were commendable: one made all A's on her academic subjects; two made A's and B's; the fourth, B's and C's. Collectively, their academic work improved during second semester: the same one made all A's again on her academic subjects; one made A's and B's; two made all B's. To one was awarded another substantial scholarship by a Greensboro professional organization during the year.

One of the Scholars was elected secretary of the Freshman Class. Another was elected by the class to serve as one of the group's two representatives to Student Government

Legislature. Still another was elected to Legislature by the girls in her residence hall. This year one of our Scholars is president of the Sophomore Class.

NOW there are eight. Joining the first four this September are four more Scholars, members of the Class of 1967: Wanda Holloway, Janet Hunter, Linda Lockhart, and Judy McDonald.

Each has come with high recommendation from her high school. Each has been invited to participate in the University's Freshman Honors Seminar.

THE ALUMNAE have every reason to be proud of the first one-half of the Alumnae Scholars contingent. The successful selection of the first eight recipients of our alumnae scholarships should give added impetus to our efforts to provide continuing scholarship assistance for these students and should increase our determination to provide for eight additional Scholars during the next two years.



Lower row, left to right. *Sophomores*: Mary Ellen Guffy of Norwood, Joan Sharp of Fayetteville, and Carolyn Parfitt of Durham. (Missing is Barbara Logan of Mooresboro). *Upper row, Freshmen*: Judy McDonald of Jacksonville, Janet Hunter of Winston Salem, Wanda Ann Holloway of Monroe, and Linda Lockhart of Oreland, Pennsylvania.

DIDN'T I TELL YOU that come fall we would have an honest-to-goodness editor who would publish this magazine on time? It is hard to believe, I know . . . an October issue in October. But it is true.

And Miss Largent has done it. From the moment that she accepted the editorship in mid-summer, she has been dedicated to her new assignment. No one could have worked harder to master a job than has she with this one. And no one is as grateful for or as appreciative of her work as am I.

The seventeen years which have followed my studying United States history under Miss Largent's direction had almost brought forgiveness for her "discuss the continuity of history from Adam and his wife Eve to Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor" questions. Her acceptance of this magazine assignment for us alumnae and for our branch of the University has brought complete forgiveness on my part.

Evon goes . . .

After twenty years Evon Dean decided that it was time for a change, and so in July she moved from the Alumnae House across College Avenue to the Development Office.

Since her completion of the Commercial Course in 1942, Evon had worked in the Alumnae Office, serving so ably Miss Byrd, Betty Jester, and me as secretary and assistant. Without question she knows more of the alumnae and more about the alumnae than anyone else. We can take some small consolation in the fact that, although she is missing from the Alumnae Office's immediate scene, she will be of very valuable assistance in the Development Office's ferreting out of alumnae money for the Annual Giving Program.

Carroll comes . . .

Finding a replacement for Evon Dean was a sobering assignment. Because no one could possibly know as much as she about "our business," we had to find someone who would really busy herself about learning "the business."

Mrs. Robert W. Hilliard, who was Carroll Gray before her marriage, accepted the position, and since early August she has been frantically learning. A native of Winston-Salem, she was graduated from Greensboro College in 1947. She was editor of the G. C. newspaper during her senior year.

Since her college graduation, in addition to mothering six children, she has held several positions which have given her good background experience for our alumnae position.

As a part of her secretarial responsibilities for the Vick Chemical Company, she edited the company's industrial publication. During a two-year period she was associated with the Woman's Department staff of the Greensboro Daily News. For a time she worked with bulk mailings in the office of John Harden Associates and with general office procedures in the office of the Ebenezer Lutheran Church here in Greensboro.

As we reluctantly wave farewell to Evon, we gratefully welcome Carroll to our midst.

Nominations are in order . . .

The nomination of candidates for office in the Alumnae Association precedes actual office-taking by more than a year. During this fall candidates for First Vice-President of the Association and for four positions on the Alumnae Board of Trustees will be nominated. Election will follow next May, and after an "in-service training" period of some six months, the elected will take office at the Midwinter Meeting during the 1964-65 session.

Active members of the Alumnae Association are invited to suggest possible candidates for these positions. The First Vice-President fulfills the duties of the President in her absence. To the Board of Trustees is delegated the control and management of the Association between annual meetings.

Candidate-suggestions may be sent to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee in care of the Alumnae Office.

ASA suggestions are in order, too . . .

At its mid-winter meeting, which will be held after the first of the New Year, the Alumnae Board will consider nominees for the fifth Alumnae Service Award. Members of the Alumnae Association may make nominations for the award by writing to the Chairman of the Alumnae Service Award Committee in care of the Alumnae Office. Statements substantiating the nominations should be included.

The award is presented to alumnae who by their unselfish and faithful service have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the University at Greensboro.

Recipients of the award have been Laura (Weill) Cone '10, May (Loveless) Tomlinson '07, Emma Lewis (Speight) Morris '00, and Jane Summerell '10.

May seems remote, but . . .

It is never too early for one to begin planning to come to her class reunion.

The dates for Commencement and Reunion Weekend for this, the 1963-64 session, have

been set for May 29, 30, and 31 (Friday through Sunday).

These classes will be having reunions: Old Guard, 1914, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1936, 1939, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1954, and 1959.

A second way to help . . .

In addition to contributing financially to the Alumnae Annual Giving Fund so that our Alumnae Scholars Program may continue, the alumnae may assist the Program, the University, and the promising high school girls in their respective communities by seeing that these girls apply for an alumnae scholarship. An announcement about the Scholars Program will be sent to the high schools in North Carolina, but the personal concern of the alumnae, each in her own community, will be far more effective than an impersonal announcement. Alumnae living out of North Carolina should take particular note of the fact that out-of-state students are eligible for Alumnae Scholars competition.

The names of young women who may be potential Alumnae Scholars may be sent to the Alumnae Office and application blanks will be sent directly to them. Or, the high school senior, herself, may be directed to write to the Alumnae Office, requesting an application form.

A "happiest" moment . . .

Mixed in with the myriad of things which have happened—good and bad—during the years which have passed since my coming to work in the Alumnae Office are a goodly number of happenings which are remembered as especially happy and satisfying. Of them all, though, the privilege to sit with the Alumnae Annual Giving Council when it met during the summer to decide with Chancellor Singletary how the annual giving contributions could best be spent for our branch of the University was the happiest and most exciting experience.

Never before had the alumnae banded together to contribute such an amount of money with so few incumbencies and restrictions tied to it. At last there was a chance for some real "splashes." At last our University had the chance to do some things and have some things which had never before been possible. Most exciting of all to me was the fact that we alumnae—giving each according to her own means and dictates—had made such a chance and time possible.

Thank you for making this "happiest" moment real for me and for our University. Confidently, we shall look forward to similar moments year after year after year after year.

IN MEMORIAM

Celestia (Gill) Young 1897
 Margaret Graham (Thompson) Long 1898
 Mattie Jennie (Hackett) Cranor 1905
 Lola (Lasley) Dameron 1909
 Elizabeth (Horton) Thomson 1916
 Lalah Irene (Perkins) Isley 1922
 Helen Nora (Sherrill) Monahan 1926
 Lucy Gray Buie 1927
 Sounca (Benbow) Miller 1927C
 Mildred (Candler) Gudger 1930
 Edna Estelle (Hackney) Ballard 1930

Helen (Simerson) Chandler 1930C
 Mattibelle (Fraley) Rankin 1931
 Edith (Morrow) Henderson 1932
 Ione (Perry) Nicholson 1934
 Marietta (Muller) Smyre 1938
 Louise (Talley) Adams 1944C
 Anne (Queensbury) Stevens 1944
 Ola (Chitty) Duncan 1946
 Dorothy Elizabeth Perry 1946
 Lorene (Thomas) Johnson 1953

PILGRIMAGE

Julia Blauvelt McGrane '26

In days less storm beset we have remembered
 Fall's first red leaf aflame on Spencer lawn,
 New green returning to the park in April,
 Clatter of mowers then as May came on,
 Ivy on buildings, drone of girls at mealtime,
 Electric clang of gong, or the old bell
 Pulled by a rope, and warning, always warning.
 These were our memories when all was well.

But now like children in the dark returning
 To words forgotten, seeking some new plan,
 We reach the hearthstone of our life together,
 Its deeper memory long to understand.
 Here we were equal, purposeful, and happy.
 In this place tolerance was truly known.
 Race, creed, possessions, feathers in the balance;
 Our triumphs and our failures all our own.
 Here we cried young unmelloyed logics,
 Exchanged extremes, and fashioned something strong
 From clash of thought on thought and the clean vigor
 That, unselfseeking, flails the right from wrong.

We have forgotten much in the slow pressure
 Of day on day, desire to be, to own.
 What inequalities of race, or creed, or station
 Has waning ardor shifted to condone!
 But in this hour clearly we remember,
 Renew the vision, marking on our charts
 Our College, symbol of all things we fight for,
 In air, on land, and sea, and in our hearts.
 As one known well and taken much for granted
 In crucial hour wears glory all can see,
 Now in the daily face of Alma Mater
 Behold the features of democracy!

This poem, written in commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Woman's College, was included in *Alumnae Miscellany*, edited by Alonzo C. Hall and Nettie S. Tillet and published by the Woman's College, University of North Carolina. Chapel Hill, 1942.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

JOSEPHINE HEGE '27

THE PAGES following this statement were prepared by a group of outstanding alumni editors for exclusive publication in alumni magazines. Because the subject of this study, *Academic Freedom*, is vital to the integrity of any institution of higher learning, it is of as great concern to thoughtful alumni as it is to faculty members, administrative officials, and students in course at all institutions.

Alumnae of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who would like to assess the status of academic freedom at their own Alma Mater in the light of this study will find it helpful to keep in mind the major official policy statements on the subject and the major agencies established to implement these policies at this University.

Whether or not practice has always matched the promise of these guarantees is not the point here. Instead, this is intended, for the information of alumnae who wish to make their own judgment on this, to state briefly, the published official guarantees regarding academic freedom at the University of North Carolina and provisions for their implementation today.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY CODE (Approved by Board of Trustees for incorporation in University Code, May 25, 1959)

1. Academic Freedom

- a. Academic freedom is the right of a faculty member to be responsibly engaged in efforts to discover, speak, and teach the truth. It is the policy of the University to maintain and encourage full freedom, within the law, of inquiry, discourse, teaching, research, and publication and to protect any member of the academic staff against influences from within or without the University, which would restrict him in the exercise of these freedoms in his area of scholarly interest.
- b. The University recognizes that in his role as citizen, as to matters outside the area of scholarly interest, the faculty member has a right to enjoy the same freedom as other citizens, without institutional censorship or discipline, though he should avoid abuses of these freedoms. He should recognize that accuracy, forthrightness, and dignity befit his association with the University, and his position as a man of learning. He should not represent himself as a spokesman for the University.

2. Tenure

- a. Academic tenure refers to the conditions and guarantees that apply to a faculty member's professional employment. In according tenure, the purpose is to protect the academic freedom of faculty members, while providing them with a reasonable degree of economic security
- b. Procedures for suspension and discharge of faculty members are given; and provisions for appeal and defense by the faculty members so affected, defined. (HANDBOOK FOR FACULTY)

FROM THE INSTRUMENT OF GOVERNMENT FOR THE FACULTY OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE (Revised 1962)

1. Provisions for a democratically-based **Faculty Council** to act as "legislative body for the faculty:" composed of all professors, instructors of two years service, policy-making administrative officials, and those with rank of librarian.
2. Provisions for the election by the Faculty Council of a majority of the members to serve on **Major Committees**.
 - a. **Academic Policies Committee:** to advise the Chancellor on matters of policy including salaries and promotions.
 - b. **Curriculum Committee:** to originate proposals for improving the curriculum and to receive departmental proposals and make recommendations to the Faculty Council.
 - c. **Committee on Due Process** (composed of professors only): to conduct hearings and render judgments on appeals from administrative decisions involving tenure.

FROM THE REPORT OF THE VISITING COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES (1960)

Comment upon "The Academic Freedom Document":

" . . . The approval of this historic document by unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees identified the University of North Carolina as a family of institutions in which scholarship and learning might flourish unhampered by the shifting winds of popular opinion."

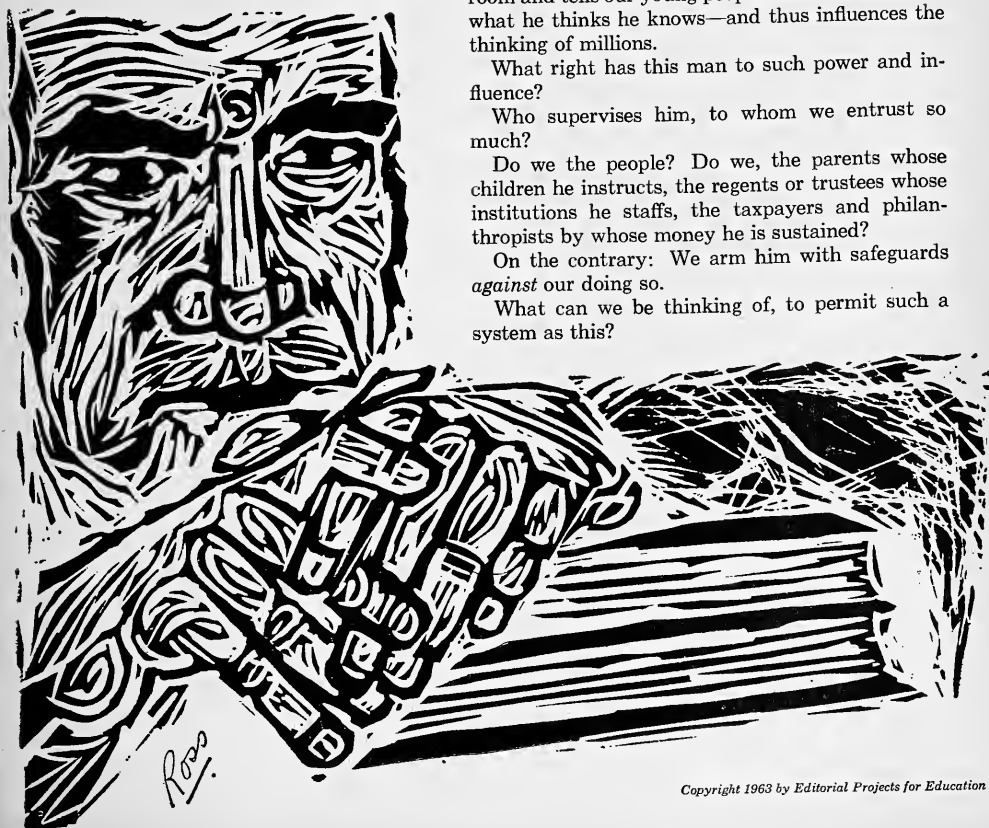
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

In addition to the above mentioned safeguards promised for academic freedom, there is on the campus an active chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

To be sure, the effectiveness of these guarantees depends upon the good faith of all who are involved. It depends partly upon the responsible exercise of academic freedom by each member of the faculty; partly upon the attitude of the administrative officials; and to a large extent upon the attitude of informed alumnae who respect the University, and work to create a "climate of opinion" generally favorable to Academic Freedom, the primary condition for the advancement of learning.

JOSEPHINE HEGE, *President of Student Government in 1926-27, was the winner of the Weil Fellowship, the most coveted academic honor in her time. She has been at Woman's College, first as Counselor and later as teacher of History, since 1934. She is now Associate Professor of History at UNC-G.*

WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN...



HE HOLDS a position of power equaled by few occupations in our society.

His influence upon the rest of us—and upon our children—is enormous.

His place in society is so critical that no totalitarian state would (or does) trust him fully. Yet in our country his fellow citizens grant him a greater degree of freedom than they grant even to themselves.

He is a college teacher. It would be difficult to exaggerate the power that he holds.

- ▶ He originates a large part of our society's new ideas and knowledge.
- ▶ He is the interpreter and disseminator of the knowledge we have inherited from the past.
- ▶ He makes discoveries in science that can both kill us and heal us.
- ▶ He develops theories that can change our economics, our politics, our social structures.
- ▶ As the custodian, discoverer, challenger, tester, and interpreter of knowledge he then enters a classroom and tells our young people what he knows—or what he thinks he knows—and thus influences the thinking of millions.

What right has this man to such power and influence?

Who supervises him, to whom we entrust so much?

Do we the people? Do we, the parents whose children he instructs, the regents or trustees whose institutions he staffs, the taxpayers and philanthropists by whose money he is sustained?

On the contrary: We arm him with safeguards against our doing so.

What can we be thinking of, to permit such a system as this?



Having ideas, and disseminating them, is a risky business. It has always been so—and therein lies a strange paradox. The march of civilization has been quick or slow in direct ratio to

the production, testing, and acceptance of ideas; yet virtually all great ideas were opposed when they were introduced. Their authors and teachers have been censored, ostracized, exiled, martyred, and crucified—



usually because the ideas clashed with an accepted set of beliefs or prejudices or with the interests of a ruler or privileged class.

Are we wiser and more receptive to ideas today?

Even in the Western world, although methods of punishment have been refined, the propagator of a new idea may find himself risking his social status, his political acceptability, his job, and hence his very livelihood.

For the teacher: special risks, special rights

NORMALLY, in our society, we are wary of persons whose positions give them an opportunity to exert unusual power and influence.

But we grant the college teacher a degree of freedom far greater than most of the rest of us enjoy.

Our reasoning comes from a basic fact about our civilization:

Its vitality flows from, and is sustained by, *ideas*.

Ideas in science, ideas in medicine, ideas in politics. Ideas that sometimes rub people the wrong way. Ideas that at times seem pointless. Ideas that may alarm, when first broached. Ideas that may be so novel or revolutionary that some persons may propose that they be suppressed. Ideas—all sorts—that provide the sinews of our civilization.

They will be disturbing. Often they will irritate.

But the more freely they are produced—and the more rigorously they are tested—the more surely will our civilization stay alive.

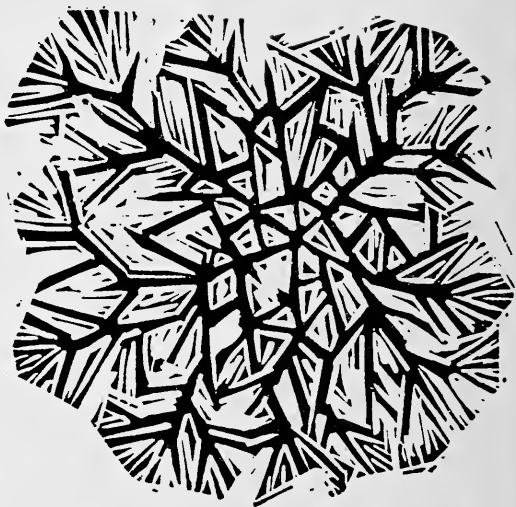
THIS IS THE THEORY. Applying it, man has developed institutions for the specific purpose of incubating, nourishing, evaluating, and spreading ideas. They are our colleges and universities. As their function is unique, so is the responsibility with which we charge the man or woman who staffs them.

We give the college teacher the professional duty of pursuing knowledge—and of conveying it to others—with complete honesty and open-mindedness. We tell him to find errors in what we now know. We tell him to plug the gaps in it. We tell him to add new material to it.

We tell him to do these things without fear of the consequences and without favor to any interest save the pursuit of truth.

We know—and he knows—that to meet this responsibility may entail risk for the college teacher. The knowledge that he develops and then teaches to others will frequently produce ground-shaking results.

It will lead at times to weapons that at the press of a button can erase human lives. Conversely, it will lead at other times to medical miracles that will *save* human lives. It may unsettle theology, as



did Darwinian biology in the late 1800's, and as did countless other discoveries in earlier centuries. Conversely, it may confirm or strengthen the elements of one's faith. It will produce intensely personal results: the loss of a job to automation or, conversely, the creation of a job in a new industry.

Dealing in ideas, the teacher may be subjected to strong, and at times bitter, criticism. It may come from unexpected quarters: even the man or woman who is well aware that free research and education are essential to the common good may become understandably upset when free research and education affect his own livelihood, his own customs, his own beliefs.

And, under stress, the critics may attempt to coerce the teacher. The twentieth century has its own versions of past centuries' persecutions: social ostracism for the scholar, the withdrawal of financial support, the threat of political sanctions, an attempt to deprive the teacher of his job.

Wherever coercion has been widely applied—in Nazi Germany, in the Soviet Union—the development of ideas has been seriously curtailed. Were

such coercion to succeed here, the very sinews of our civilization would be weakened, leaving us without strength.

WE RECOGNIZE these facts. So we have developed special safeguards for ideas, by developing special safeguards for him who fosters ideas: the college teacher.

We have developed these safeguards in the calm (and civilized) realization that they are safeguards against our own impetuosity in times of stress. They are a declaration of our willingness to risk the consequences of the scholar's quest for truth. They are, in short, an expression of our belief that we should seek the truth because the truth, in time, shall make us free.

What the teacher's special rights consist of

THE SPECIAL FREEDOM that we grant to a college teacher goes beyond anything guaranteed by law or constitution.

As a citizen like the rest of us, he has the right to speak critically or unpopularity without fear of governmental reprisal or restraint.

As a teacher enjoying a *special* freedom, however, he has the right to speak without restraint not only from government but from almost any other source, including his own employer.

Thus—although he draws his salary from a college or university, holds his title in a college or university, and does his work at a college or university—he has an independence from his employer which in most other occupations would be denied to him.

Here are some of the rights he enjoys:

► He may, if his honest thinking dictates, expound views that clash with those held by the vast majority of his fellow countrymen. He will not be restrained from doing so.

► He may, if his honest thinking dictates, publicly challenge the findings of his closest colleagues, even if they outrank him. He will not be restrained from doing so.

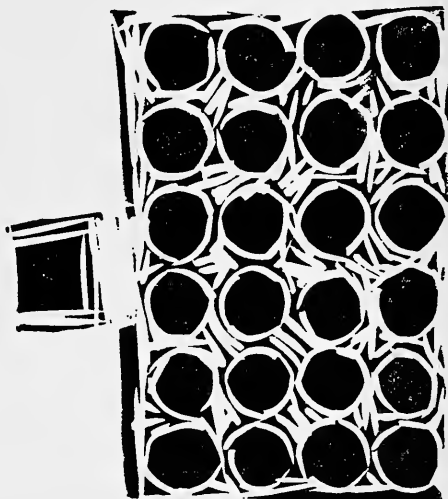
► He may, if his honest thinking dictates, make statements that oppose the views of the president of his college, or of a prominent trustee, or of a generous benefactor, or of the leaders of the state legislature. No matter how much pain he may bring to such persons, or to the college administrators entrusted with maintaining good relations with them, he will not be restrained from doing so.

Such freedom is not written into law. It exists on the college campus because (1) the teacher claims

and enforces it and (2) the public, although wincing on occasion, grants the validity of the teacher's claim.

WE GRANT the teacher this special freedom for our own benefit.

Although "orthodox" critics of education frequently protest, there is a strong experimental emphasis in college teaching in this country. This emphasis owes its existence to several influences, including the utilitarian nature of our society; it is one of the ways in which our institu-



tions of higher education differ from many in Europe.

Hence we often measure the effectiveness of our colleges and universities by a pragmatic yardstick: Does our society derive a practical benefit from their practices?

The teacher's special freedom meets this test. The unfettered mind, searching for truth in science, in philosophy, in social sciences, in engineering, in professional areas—and then teaching the findings to millions—has produced impressive practical results, whether or not these were the original objectives of its search:

The technology that produced instruments of victory in World War II. The sciences that have produced, in a matter of decades, incredible gains in man's struggle against disease. The science and engineering that have taken us across the threshold of outer space. The dazzling progress in agricultural productivity. The damping, to an unprecedented degree, of wild fluctuations in the business cycle. The appearance and application of a new architecture. The development of a "scientific approach" in the management of business and of labor unions. The ever-increasing maturity and power of our historians, literary critics, and poets. The graduation of hundreds of thousands of college-trained men and women with the wit and skill to learn and broaden and apply these things.

Would similar results have been possible without campus freedom? In moments of national panic (as when the Russians appear to be outdistancing us in the space race), there are voices that suggest that less freedom and more centralized direction of our educational and research resources would be more "efficient." Disregard, for a moment, the fact that such contentions display an appalling ignorance and indifference about the fundamental philosophies of freedom, and answer them on their own ground.

Weighed carefully, the evidence seems generally to support the contrary view. Freedom does work—quite practically.

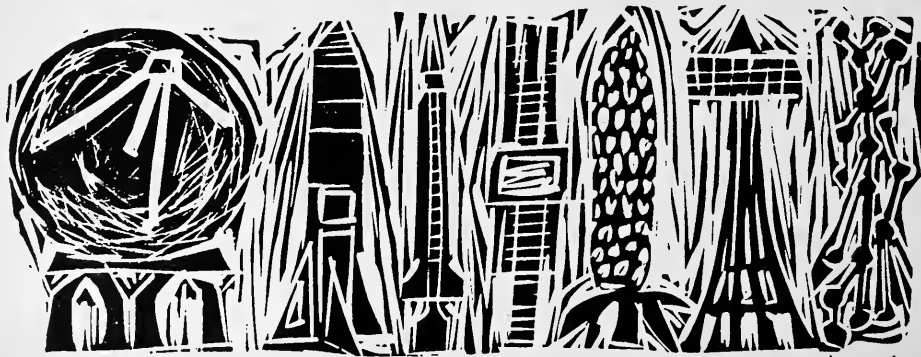
Many point out that there are even more important reasons for supporting the teacher's special freedom than its practical benefits. Says one such person, the conservative writer Russell Kirk:

"I do not believe that academic freedom deserves preservation chiefly because it 'serves the community,' although this incidental function is important. I think, rather, that the principal importance of academic freedom is the opportunity it affords for the highest development of private reason and imagination, the improvement of mind and heart by the apprehension of Truth, whether or not that development is of any immediate use to 'democratic society'."

The conclusion, however, is the same, whether the reasoning is conducted on practical, philosophical, or religious grounds—or on all three: The unusual freedom claimed by (and accorded to) the college teacher is strongly justified.

"This freedom is immediately applicable only to a limited number of individuals," says the statement of principles of a professors' organization, "but it is profoundly important for the public at large. It safeguards the methods by which we explore the unknown and test the accepted. It may afford a key to open the way to remedies for bodily or social ills, or it may confirm our faith in the familiar. Its preservation is necessary if there is to be scholarship in any true sense of the word. The advantages accrue as much to the public as to the scholars themselves."

Hence we give teachers an extension of freedom—academic freedom—that we give to no other group in our society: a special set of guarantees designed to encourage and insure their boldness, their forthrightness, their objectivity, and (if necessary) their criticism of us who maintain them.



The idea works most of the time, but . . .

LIKE MANY good theories, this one works for most of the time at most colleges and universities. But it is subject to continual stresses. And it suffers occasional, and sometimes spectacular, breakdowns.

If past experience can be taken as a guide, at this very moment:

- An alumnus is composing a letter threatening to strike his alma mater from his will unless the institution removes a professor whose views on some controversial issue—in economics? in genetics? in politics?—the alumnus finds objectionable.

- The president of a college or university, or one of his aides, is composing a letter to an alumnus in which he tries to explain why the institution *cannot* remove a professor whose views on some controversial issue the alumnus finds objectionable.

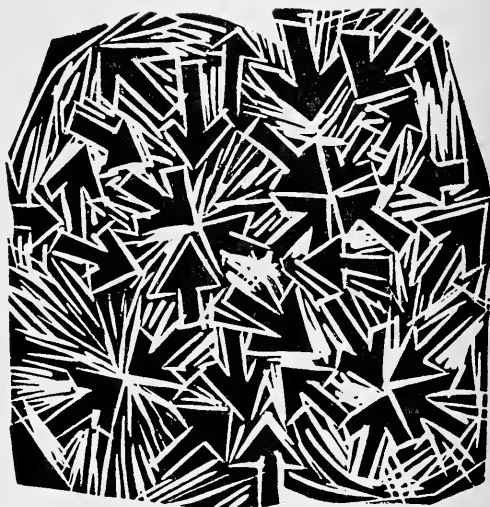
- A group of liberal legislators, aroused by reports from the campus of their state university that a professor of economics is preaching fiscal conservatism, is debating whether it should knock some sense into the university by cutting its appropriation for next year.

- A group of conservative legislators is aroused by reports that another professor of economics is preaching fiscal liberalism. This group, too, is considering an appropriation cut.

- The president of a college, faced with a budgetary crisis in his biology department, is pondering whether or not he should have a heart-to-heart chat with a teacher whose views on fallout, set forth in a letter to the local newspaper, appear to be scaring away the potential donor of at least one million dollars.

- The chairman of an academic department, still smarting from the criticism that two colleagues leveled at the learned paper he delivered at the departmental seminar last week, is making up the new class schedules and wondering why the two upstarts wouldn't be just the right persons for those 7 a.m. classes which increased enrollments will necessitate next year.

- The educational board of a religious denomination is wondering why it should continue to permit the employment, at one of the colleges under its



control, of a teacher of religion who is openly questioning a doctrinal pronouncement made recently by the denomination's leadership.

- The managers of an industrial complex, worried by university research that reportedly is linking their product with a major health problem, are wondering how much it might cost to sponsor university research to show that their product is *not* the cause of a major health problem.

Pressures, inducements, threats: scores of examples, most of them never publicized, could be cited each year by our colleges and universities.

In addition there is philosophical opposition to the present concept of academic freedom by a few who sincerely believe it is wrong. ("In the last analysis," one such critic, William F. Buckley, Jr., once wrote, "academic freedom must mean the freedom of men and women to supervise the educational activities and aims of the schools they oversee and support.") And, considerably less important and more frequent, there is opposition by emotionalists and crackpots.

Since criticism and coercion do exist, and since academic freedom has virtually no basis in law, how can the college teacher enforce his claim to it?

In the face of pressures, how the professor stays free

IN THE mid-1800's, many professors lost their jobs over their views on slavery and secession. In the 1870's and '80's, many were dismissed for their views on evolution. Near the turn of the century, a number lost their jobs for speaking out on the issue of Free Silver.

The trend alarmed many college teachers. Until late in the last century, most teachers on this side of the Atlantic had been mere purveyors of the knowledge that others had accumulated and written down. But, beginning around 1870, many began to perform a dual function: not only did they teach, but they themselves began to investigate the world about them.

Assumption of the latter role, previously performed almost exclusively in European universities, brought a new vitality to our campuses. It also brought perils that were previously unknown. As long as they had dealt only in ideas that were classical, generally accepted, and therefore safe, teachers and the institutions of higher learning did little that might offend their governing boards, their alumni, the parents of their students, the public, and the state. But when they began to act as investigators in new areas of knowledge, they found themselves affecting the status quo and the interests of those who enjoyed and supported it.

And, as in the secession, evolution, and silver controversies, retaliation was sometimes swift.

In 1915, spurred by their growing concern over such infringements of their freedom, a group of teachers formed the American Association of University Professors. It now has 52,000 members, in the United States and Canada. For nearly half a century an AAUP committee, designated as "Committee A," has been academic freedom's most active—and most effective—defender.

THE AAUP'S defense of academic freedom is based on a set of principles that its members have developed and refined throughout the organization's history. Its current statement of these principles, composed in collaboration with the Association of American Colleges, says in part:

"Institutions of higher education are conducted

for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition."

The statement spells out both the teacher's rights and his duties:

"The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties . . .

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce . . . controversial matter which has no relation to his subject . . .

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

HOW CAN such claims to academic freedom be enforced? How can a teacher be protected against retaliation if the truth, as he finds it and teaches it, is unpalatable to those who employ him?

The American Association of University Profes-



sors and the Association of American Colleges have formulated this answer: permanent job security, or *tenure*. After a probationary period of not more than seven years, agree the AAUP and the AAC, the teacher's services should be terminated "only for adequate cause."

If a teacher were dismissed or forced to resign simply because his teaching or research offended someone, the cause, in AAUP and AAC terms, clearly would not be adequate.

The teacher's recourse? He may appeal to the AAUP, which first tries to mediate the dispute without publicity. Failing such settlement, the AAUP conducts a full investigation, resulting in a full report to Committee A. If a violation of academic freedom and tenure is found to have occurred, the committee publishes its findings in the association's *Bulletin*, takes the case to the AAUP membership, and often asks that the offending college or university administration be censured.

So effective is an AAUP vote of censure that most college administrators will go to great lengths to avoid it. Although the AAUP does not engage in boycotts, many of its members, as well as others in the academic profession, will not accept jobs in censored institutions. Donors of funds, including many philanthropic foundations, undoubtedly are influenced; so are many parents, students, alumni, and present faculty members. Other organizations, such as the American Association of University Women, will not recognize a college on the AAUP's censure list.

As the present academic year began, eleven institutions were on the AAUP's list of censored administrations. Charges of infringements of academic freedom or tenure were being investigated on fourteen other campuses. In the past three years, seven institutions, having corrected the situations which had led to AAUP action, have been removed from the censure category.

Has the teacher's freedom no limitations?

HOW SWEEPING is the freedom that the college teacher claims?

Does it, for example, entitle a member of the faculty of a church-supported college or university openly to question the existence of God?

Does it, for example, entitle a professor of botany to use his classroom for the promulgation of political beliefs?

Does it, for example, apply to a Communist?

There are those who would answer some, or all, such questions with an unqualified Yes. They would

argue that academic freedom is absolute. They would say that any restriction, however it may be rationalized, effectively negates the entire academic-freedom concept. "You are either free or not free," says one. "There are no halfway freedoms."

There are others—the American Association of University Professors among them—who say that freedom *can* be limited in some instances and, by definition, *is* limited in others, without fatal damage being done.

Restrictions at church-supported colleges and universities

The AAUP-AAC statement of principles of academic freedom implicitly allows religious restrictions:

"Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of [the teacher's] appointment . . ."

Here is how one church-related university (Prot-



estant) states such a "limitation" to its faculty members:

"Since X University is a Christian institution supported by a religious denomination, a member of its faculty is expected to be in sympathy with the university's primary objective—to educate its students within the framework of a Christian culture. The rights and privileges of the instructor should, therefore, be exercised with discretion and a sense of loyalty to the supporting institution . . . The right of dissent is a correlative of the right of assent. Any undue restriction upon an instructor in the exercise of this function would foster a suspicion of intolerance, degrade the university, and set the supporting denomination in a false light before the world."

Another church-related institution (Roman Catholic) tells its teachers:

"While Y College is operated under Catholic auspices, there is no regulation which requires all members of the faculty to be members of the Catholic faith. A faculty member is expected to maintain a standard of life and conduct consistent with the philosophy and objectives of the college. Accordingly, the integrity of the college requires that all faculty members shall maintain a sympathetic attitude toward Catholic beliefs and practices, and shall make a sincere effort to appreciate these beliefs and practices. Members of the faculty who are Catholic are expected to set a good example by the regular practice of Catholic duties."

A teacher's "competence"

By most definitions of academic freedom, a teacher's rights in the classroom apply only to the field in which he is professionally an expert, as determined by the credentials he possesses. They do not extend to subjects that are foreign to his specialty.

" . . . He should be careful," says the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, "not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

Hence a professor of botany enjoys an undoubted freedom to expound his botanical knowledge, however controversial it might be. (He might discover, and teach, that some widely consumed cereal grain, known for its energy-giving properties, actually is of little value to man and animals, thus causing consternation and angry outcries in Battle Creek. No one on the campus is likely to challenge his right to do so.) He probably enjoys the right to comment, from a botanist's standpoint, upon a conservation bill pending in Congress. But the principles of academic freedom might not entitle the botanist to take



a classroom stand on, say, a bill dealing with traffic laws in his state.

As a private citizen, of course, off the college campus, he is as free as any other citizen to speak on whatever topic he chooses—and as liable to criticism of what he says. He has no special privileges when he acts outside his academic role. Indeed, the AAUP-AAC statement of principles suggests that he take special pains, when he speaks privately, not to be identified as a spokesman for his institution.

HENCE, at least in the view of the most influential of teachers' organizations, the freedom of the college teacher is less than absolute. But the limitations are established for strictly defined purposes: (1) to recognize the religious auspices of many colleges and universities and (2) to lay down certain ground rules for scholarly procedure and conduct.

In recent decades, a new question has arisen to haunt those who would define and protect academic freedom: the problem of the Communist. When it began to be apparent that the Communist was not simply a member of a political party, willing (like other political partisans) to submit to established democratic processes, the question of his eligibility to the rights of a free college teacher was seriously posed.

So pressing—and so worrisome to our colleges and universities—has this question become that a separate section of this report is devoted to it.

The Communist: a special case?

SHOULD A Communist Party member enjoy the privileges of academic freedom? Should he be permitted to hold a position on a college or university faculty?

On few questions, however "obvious" the answer may be to some persons, can complete agreement be found in a free society. In a group as conditioned to controversy and as insistent upon hard proof as are college teachers, a consensus is even more rare.

It would thus be a miracle if there were agreement on the rights of a Communist Party member to enjoy academic privileges. Indeed, the miracle has not yet come to pass. The question is still warmly debated on many campuses, even where there is not a Communist in sight. The American Association of University Professors is still in the process of defining its stand.

The difficulty, for some, lies in determining whether or not a communist teacher actually propagates his beliefs among students. The question is asked, Should a communist gym instructor, whose utterances to his students are confined largely to the hup-two-three-four that he chants when he leads the calisthenics drill, be summarily dismissed? Should a chemist, who confines his campus activities solely to chemistry? Until he overtly preaches communism, or permits it to taint his research, his writings, or his teaching (some say), the Communist should enjoy the same rights as all other faculty members.

Others—and they appear to be a growing number—have concluded that proof of Communist Party membership is in itself sufficient grounds for dismissal from a college faculty.

To support the argument of this group, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, who in 1913 began the movement that led to the establishment of the AAUP, has quoted a statement that he wrote in 1920, long before communism on the campus became a lively issue:

"Society . . . is not getting from the scholar the particular service which is the principal *raison d'être* of his calling, unless it gets from him his honest report of what he finds, or believes, to be true, after careful study of the problems with which

he deals. Insofar, then, as faculties are made up of men whose teachings express, *not* the results of their own research and reflection and that of their fellow-specialists, but rather the opinions of other men—whether holders of public office or private persons from whom endowments are received—just so far are colleges and universities perverted from their proper function . . ."

(His statement is the more pertinent, Professor Lovejoy notes, because it was originally the basis of "a criticism of an American college for accepting from a 'capitalist' an endowment for a special professorship to be devoted to showing 'the fallacies of socialism and kindred theories and practices.' I have now added only the words 'holders of public office.'")

Let us quote Professor Lovejoy at some length, as he looks at the communist teacher today:

"It is a very simple argument; it can best be put, in the logician's fashion, in a series of numbered theorems:

"1. Freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching in universities is a prerequisite, if the academic scholar is to perform the proper function of his profession.

"2. The Communist Party in the United States is an organization whose aim is to bring about the establishment in this country of a political as well as an economic system essentially similar to that which now exists in the Soviet Union.

"3. That system does not permit freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching, either in or outside of universities; in it the political government claims and exercises the right to dictate to scholars what conclusions they must accept, or at least profess to accept, even on questions lying within their own specialties—for example, in philosophy, in history, in aesthetics and literary criticism, in economics, in biology.

"4. A member of the Communist Party is therefore engaged in a movement which has already extinguished academic freedom in many countries and would—if it were successful here—result in the abolition of such freedom in American universities.

"5. No one, therefore, who desires to maintain



academic freedom in America can consistently favor that movement, or give indirect assistance to it by accepting as fit members of the faculties of universities, persons who have voluntarily adhered to an organization one of whose aims is to abolish academic freedom.

"Of these five propositions, the first is one of principle. For those who do not accept it, the conclusion does not follow. The argument is addressed only to those who do accept that premise. The second, third, and fourth propositions are statements of fact. I submit that they cannot be honestly gainsaid by any who are acquainted with the relevant facts . . .

"It will perhaps be objected that the exclusion of communist teachers would itself be a restriction upon freedom of opinion and of teaching—*viz.*, of the opinion and teaching that intellectual freedom should be abolished in and outside of universities; and that it is self-contradictory to argue for the restriction of freedom in the name of freedom. The argument has a specious air of logicity, but it is in fact an absurdity. The believer in the indispensability of freedom, whether academic or politi-

cal, is not thereby committed to the conclusion that it is his duty to facilitate its destruction, by placing its enemies in strategic positions of power, prestige, or influence . . . The conception of freedom is not one which implies the legitimacy and inevitability of its own suicide. It is, on the contrary, a conception which, so to say, defines the limit of its own applicability; what it implies is that there is *one* kind of freedom which is inadmissible—the freedom to destroy freedom. The defender of liberty of thought and speech is not morally bound to enter the fight with both hands tied behind his back. And those who would deny such freedom to others, if they could, have no moral or logical basis for the claim to enjoy the freedom which they would deny . . .

"In the professional code of the scholar, the man of science, the teacher, the first commandment is: Thou shalt not knowingly misrepresent facts, nor tell lies to students or to the public. Those who not merely sometimes break this commandment, but repudiate any obligation to respect it, are obviously disqualified for membership in any body of investigators and teachers which maintains the elementary requirements of professional integrity.

"To say these things is not to say that the economic and even the political doctrines of communism should not be presented and freely discussed within academic walls. To treat them simply as 'dangerous thought,' with which students should not be permitted to have any contact, would give rise to a plausible suspicion that they are taboo because they would, if presented, be all too convincing; and out of that suspicion young Communists are bred. These doctrines, moreover, are historical facts; for better or worse, they play an immense part in the intellectual and political controversies of the present age. To deny to students means of learning accurately what they are, and of reaching informed judgments about them, would be to fail in one of the major pedagogic obligations of a university—to enable students to understand the world in which they will live, and to take an intelligent part in its affairs . . ."

IF EVERY COMMUNIST admitted he belonged to the party—or if the public, including college teachers and administrators, somehow had access to party membership lists—such a policy might not be difficult to apply. In practice, of course, such is not the case. A two-pronged danger may result: (1) we may not "spot" all Communists, and (2) unless we are very careful, we may do serious injustice to persons who are not Communists at all.

What, for example, constitutes proof of Communist Party membership? Does refusal to take a loyalty oath? (Many *non*-Communists, as a matter of principle, have declined to subscribe to "discriminatory" oaths—oaths required of one group in society, *e.g.*, teachers, but not of others.) Does

invoking the Fifth Amendment? Of some 200 dismissals from college and university faculties in the past fifteen years, where communism was an issue, according to AAUP records, most were on grounds such as these. Only a handful of teachers were incontrovertibly proved, either by their own admission or by other hard evidence, to be Communist Party members.

Instead of relying on less-than-conclusive evidence of party membership, say some observers, we would be wiser—and the results would be surer—if we were to decide each case by determining whether the teacher has in fact violated his trust. Has he been intellectually dishonest? Has he misstated facts? Has he published a distorted bibliography? Has he preached a party line in his classroom? By such a determination we would be able to bar the practicing Communist from our campuses, along with all others guilty of academic dishonesty or charlatanism.

How can the facts be established?

As one who holds a position of unusual trust, say most educators (including the teachers' own organization, the AAUP), the teacher has a special obligation: if responsible persons make serious charges against his professional integrity or his intellectual honesty, he should be willing to submit to examination by his colleagues. If his answers to the charges are unsatisfactory—evasive, or not in accord with evidence—formal charges should be brought against him and an academic hearing, conducted according to due process, should be held. Thus, say many close observers of the academic scene, society can be sure that justice is done—both to itself and to the accused.

Is the college teacher's freedom in any real jeopardy?

HOW FREE is the college teacher today? What are his prospects for tomorrow? Either here or on the horizon, are there any serious threats to his freedom, besides those threats to the freedom of us all?

Any reader of history knows that it is wise to adopt the view that freedom is *always* in jeopardy. With such a view, one is likely to maintain safe-

guards. Without safeguards, freedom is sure to be eroded and soon lost.

So it is with the special freedom of the college teacher—the freedom of ideas on which our civilization banks so much.

Periodically, this freedom is buffeted heavily. In part of the past decade, the weather was particularly stormy. College teachers were singled out for

Are matters of academic freedom easy Try handling some of these

You are a college president.

Your college is your life. You have thrown every talent you possess into its development. No use being modest about it: your achievements have been great.

The faculty has been strengthened immeasurably. The student body has grown not only in size but in academic quality and aptitude. The campus itself—dormitories, laboratories, classroom buildings—would hardly be recognized by anyone who hasn't seen it since before you took over.

Your greatest ambition is yet to be realized: the construction of a new library. But at last it seems to be in sight. Its principal donor, a wealthy man whom you have cultivated for years, has only the technicalities—but what important technicalities!—to complete: assigning to the college a large block of securities which, when sold, will provide the necessary \$3,000,000.

This afternoon, a newspaper reporter stopped you as you crossed the campus. "Is it true," he asked, "that John X, of your economics department, is about to appear on coast-to-coast television advocating deficit spending as a cornerstone of federal fiscal policy? I'd like to do an advance story about it, with your comments."

You were not sidestepping the question when you told the reporter you did not know. To tell the truth, you had never met John X, unless it had been for a moment or two of small-talk at a faculty tea. On a faculty numbering several hundred, there are bound to be many whom you know so slightly that you might not recognize them if they passed you on the street.

Deficit spending! Only last night,

your wealthy library-donor held forth for two hours at the dinner table on the immorality of it. By the end of the evening, his words were almost choleric. He phoned this morning to apologize. "It's the one subject I get rabid about," he said. "Thank heavens you're not teaching that sort of thing on *your* campus."

You had your secretary discreetly check: John X's telecast is scheduled for next week. It will be at least two months before you get those library funds. There is John X's extension number, and there is the telephone. And there are your lifetime's dreams.

Should you . . . ?

You are a university scientist.

You are deeply involved in highly complex research. Not only the equipment you use, but also the laboratory assistance you require, is expensive. The cost is far more than the budget of your university department could afford to pay.

So, like many of your colleagues, you depend upon a governmental agency for most of your financial support. Its research grants and contracts make your work possible.

But now, as a result of your studies and experiments, you have come to a conclusion that is diametrically opposite to that which forms the official policy of the agency that finances you—a policy that potentially affects the welfare of every citizen.

You have outlined, and documented, your conclusion forcefully, in confidential memoranda. Responsible officials believe you are mistaken; you are certain you are not. The disagreement is profound. Clearly the government will not accept your view. Yet you are con-

vinced that it is so vital to your country's welfare that you should not keep it to yourself.

You are a man of more than one heavy responsibility, and you feel them keenly. You are, of course, responsible to your university. You have a responsibility to your colleagues, many of whose work is financed similarly to yours. You are, naturally, responsible to your country. You bear the responsibility of a teacher, who is expected to hold back no knowledge from his students. You have a responsibility to your own career. And you feel a responsibility to the people you see on the street, whom you know your knowledge affects.

Loyalties, conscience, lifetime financial considerations: your dilemma has many horns.

Should you . . . ?

You are a business man.

You make toothpaste. It is good toothpaste. You maintain a research department, at considerable expense, to keep it that way.

A disturbing rumor reached you this morning. Actually, it's more than a rumor; you could class it as a well-founded report. The dental school of a famous university is about to publish the results of a study of toothpastes. And, if your informant had the facts straight, it can do nothing but harm to your current selling campaign.

You know the dean of the dental school quite well. Your company, as part of its policy of supporting good works in dental science, has been a regular and substantial contributor to the school's development fund.

It's not as if you were thinking of suppressing anything; your record

to solve? problems.

of turning out a good product—the best you know—is ample proof of that. But if that report were to come out now, in the midst of your campaign, it could be ruinous. A few months from now, and no harm would be done.

Would there be anything wrong if you . . . ?

Your daughter is at State.

You're proud of her; first in her class at high school; pretty girl; popular; extraordinarily sensible, in spite of having lots of things to turn her head.

It was hard to send her off to the university last fall. She had never been away from the family for more than a day or two at a time. But you had to cut the apron-strings. And no experience is a better teacher than going away to college.

You got a letter from her this morning. Chatty, breezy, a bit sassy in a delightful way. You smiled as you read her youthful jargon. She delights in using it on you, because she remembers how you grimaced in mock horror whenever you heard it around the house.

Even so, you turned cold when you came to the paragraph about the sociology class. The so-called scientific survey that the professor had made of the sexual behavior of teen-agers. This is the sort of thing Margie is being taught at State? You're no prude, but . . . You know a member of the education committee of the state legislature. Should you . . . ? And on the coffee table is the letter that came yesterday from the fund-raising office at State; you were planning to write a modest check tonight. To support more sociology professors and their scientific surveys? Should you . . . ?

special criticism if they did not conform to popular patterns of thought. They, and often they alone, were required to take oaths of loyalty—as if teachers, somehow, were uniquely suspect.

There was widespread misunderstanding of the teacher's role, as defined by one university president:

"It is inconceivable . . . that there can exist a true community of scholars without a diversity of views and an atmosphere conducive to their expression . . . To have a diversity of views, it is essential that we as individuals be willing to extend to our colleagues, to our students, and to members of the community the privilege of presenting opinions which may, in fact, be in sharp conflict with those which we espouse. To have an atmosphere of freedom, it is essential that we accord to such diverse views the same respect, the same attentive consideration, that we grant to those who express opinions with which we are in basic agreement."

THE STORM of the '50's was nationwide. It was felt on every campus. Today's storms are local; some campuses measure the threat to their teachers' freedom at hurricane force, while others feel hardly a breeze.

Hence, the present—relatively calm—is a good time for assessing the values of academic freedom, and for appreciating them. The future is certain to bring more threats, and the understanding that we can build today may stand us in good stead, then.

What is the likely nature of tomorrow's threats?

"It is my sincere impression that the faculties of our universities have never enjoyed a greater latitude of intellectual freedom than they do today," says the president of an institution noted for its high standards of scholarship and freedom. "But this is a judgment relative only to the past.

"The search for truth has no ending. The need to seek truth for its own sake must constantly be defended. Again and again we shall have to insist upon the right to express unorthodox views reached through honest and competent study.

"Today the physical sciences offer safe ground for speculation. We appear to have made our peace with biology, even with the rather appalling implications of modern genetics.

"Now it is the social sciences that have entered the arena. These are young sciences, and they are difficult. But the issues involved—the positions taken with respect to such matters as economic growth, the tax structure, deficit financing, the laws

affecting labor and management, automation, social welfare, or foreign aid—are of enormous consequence to all the people of this country. If the critics of our universities feel strongly on these questions, it is because rightly or wrongly they have identified particular solutions uniquely with the future prosperity of our democracy. All else must then be heresy.”

Opposition to such “heresy”—and hence to academic freedom—is certain to come.

IN THE FUTURE, as at present, the concept of academic freedom will be far from uncomplicated.

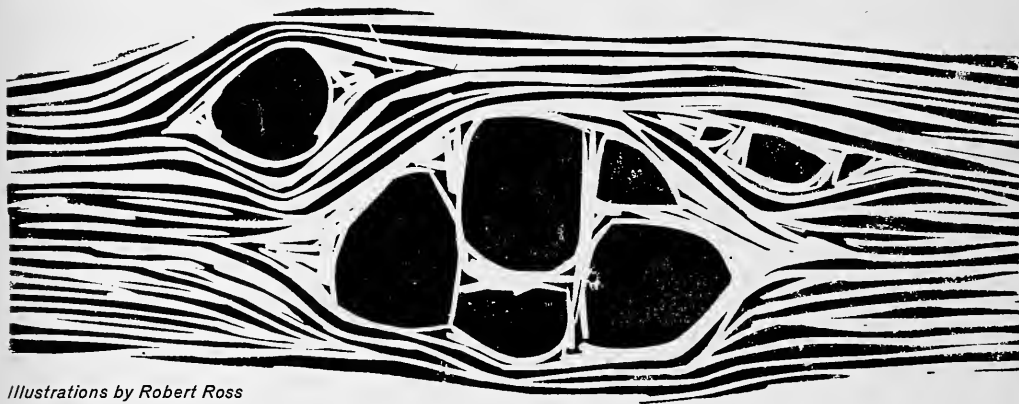
Applying its principles in specific cases rarely will be easy. Almost never will the facts be all white or all black; rather, the picture that they form is more likely to be painted in tones of gray.

To forget this, in one's haste to judge the rightness or wrongness of a case, will be to expose oneself

to the danger of acting injudiciously—and of committing injustice.

The subtleties and complexities found in the gray areas will be endless. Even the scope of academic freedom will be involved. Should its privileges, for example, apply only to faculty members? Or should they extend to students, as well? Should students, as well as faculty members, be free to invite controversial outsiders to the campus to address them? And so on and on.

The educated alumnus and alumna, faced with specific issues involving academic freedom, may well ponder these and other questions in years to come. Legislators, regents, trustees, college administrators, students, and faculty members will be pondering them, also. They will look to the alumnus and alumna for understanding and—if the cause be just—for support. Let no reader underestimate the difficulty—or the importance—of his role.



Illustrations by Robert Ross

“What Right Has This Man?”

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. Copyright © 1963 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. All rights reserved; no part of this report may be reproduced without express permission of the editors. Printed in U.S.A.

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NEWS NOTES

At this point, the Editor wishes to thank the many who so generously replied to her letter asking help for these pages. The name published at the head of each class is that of the official class reporter, to whom you are all urged to send news, not necessarily only of births, marriages, deaths, but also of other worthwhile and newsworthy activities. If no name appears, it means that no reply has come from the Everlasting President or that no one has been secured to act as clearinghouse for your class. This office and the Alumnae Office are, of course, always glad to get the news directly. We trust that before the January issue the list of reporters will be complete.

'97

Next reunion in 1964

Celestia Gill Young died at the age of 86 after a long, busy, and useful life. She had been active in civic, educational, and religious offices in Henderson, and she was an authority on the history of Vance County. Her survivors include a son, two daughters, nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Her friends will be sad to learn that Lola Exum has suffered a stroke. Although she is able to be moved into a wheel chair for an hour at the time, most of her day is spent in her bed at the Gatewood Nursing Home, 1005 W. Kenan Street, Wilson.

'98

Next reunion in 1964

Margaret Graham Thompson Long ("Miss Daisy") died at her home in Haw River at the worthy age of 93. She had given freely of time and energy to the Presbyterian Church, the Eastern Star, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. The widow of John Archie Long, she is survived by a granddaughter.

'00

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. Wade Barrier (Mittie Lewis)
929 Marilyn Drive
Raleigh, N. C.

Mittie Lewis Barrier says that having lived thirteen years right on the ocean, she has to visit the seaside at least once a year, so she spent two weeks at Wrightsville Beach in September.

Emma Lewis Speight Morris' son Lewis of Greensboro has been appointed a senior vice president of Cone Mills Corporation. He has charge of all fabric manufacturing operations for the company.

Bertha Nichols coaches students in her home town of Roxboro.

'01

Next reunion in 1964

Bertha Sugg McCullen is doing quite a bit of traveling. She visited in California from last March until July. This fall she is with her granddaughter in Jacksonville, Fla., and will spend the winter with her daughter in Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

'02

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. R. D. Douglas (Virginia Brown)
512 Cornwalis Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Virginia Brown Douglas, whose hobbies are birds and flowers, demonstrated perfect bird watching technique on a jaunt to Iceland last summer. She spotted a whirlybird flying low overhead and who should wave to her but our president, J. F. K. Virginia says she "is accomplishing nothing of note but sitting back bragging of my grandchildren, for most of the 13 are outstanding - - -." But she tells of traveling twice around the world on the occasion of visits to her daughter, Helen Douglas Shoobridge ('41C) of Tasmania, Australia. Then, "In June of this year I joined a naturalist group for bird study in Iceland. I shan't try to describe the wonders—a most interesting group of people in an exciting land of vast contrasts. I extended my stay overseas to visit Scotland, Wales and Ireland and alone went on to England—Now I have memories of charming and exceedingly kind people as well as of rare places." Isn't this an enchanting way of doing nothing?

'03

Next reunion in 1964

Genevieve Jennings Hammer of Palmetto, Florida, spent most of the summer in Lake Junaluska, although she visited for a time in Greensboro. In early October she attended the Florida Division Convention of the UDC. She is an honorary life president of the division. Last June she went to Atlanta to a meeting of the National Society of the Southern Dames of America, of which she is a founder charter member. Also in June she was present at Emory University for the graduation of her grandson Murray Harrison, who married Ann Rossman of Bradenton, Fla., later that month. She takes particular pride and joy these days in three great-granddaughters and a great-grandson.

'04

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. S. G. Winstead (Kate Barden)
418 Lamar Street
Roxboro, N. C.

Kate Barden Winstead, upon receiving a letter from the editor asking her to contribute class news, wrote: "Your letter in yesterday's mail gave me a lift. In fact it prodded my rhyming instinct: 'To be called Everlasting President, Of the Class of 1904, At the ripe old age of 80, Is Fortune enough I know.' I'm celebrating my birthday tomorrow (August 24)." Kate stays busy trying to keep up with her 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

'05

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. Ethel Harris Kirby
160 Church Street
Henderson, N. C.

Mattie Jennie Hackett Cranor died on July 27 after an illness of one year. The widow of Hugh A. Cranor, lawyer and former member of the State Legislature, she had taught in Wilkes and adjoining counties for many years. Her survivors include two sons.

Bessie Heath Daniel not only manages her farm but conducts weekly radio programs of interest to Person County farmers.

Lettie Spainhour Hamlett spent several months this summer at Laguna Beach, Calif., where her son Peter lives. While she was there, his paintings were displayed at a local art festival.

Claude Poindexter is at Lynn Haven Nursing Home in Mocksville.

'06

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. J. R. Bennett (Josie Doub)
126 S. Harris Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Cornelia Beems, who has been appointed as assistant to the dean of women of East Carolina College, is daughter of Helen Hicks Beems of Hickory, housewife and fond mother.

'07

Next reunion in 1964

Mary Exum
Snow Hill, N. C.

Mary Exum of Snow Hill had a bad fall which left her with five broken ribs and prevented her from attending the wedding of her nephew, Jim Exum, in Greensboro during the summer.

Winnie Harper of Snow Hill, who has retired, gave twenty acres of land to Greene County High School, which has been in operation for about two years.

May Lovelace Tomlinson and her sister, Edwina Lovelace Wells '16, both seasoned European travelers, have sailed to those shores again on a tour that is short on sight-seeing and long on leisure time and special attention to particularly well-liked places.

'09

Next reunion in 1964

Lola Lasley Dameron of Burlington died at her home on July 13. She had been an active worker in the Front Street Methodist Church for more than fifty years. Of her immediate family, her husband, Judge E. S. W. Dameron, Sr., and two sons survive.

'14

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. J. H. McEwen (Iris Holt)
P. O. Box 1114
Burlington, N. C.

Iris Holt McEwen spent the summer at Atlantic Beach.

To Annie Lee Webb Moore, whose brother died on July 23, we extend sympathy. Annie Lee is living on Route 2. Chapel Hill.

'10

Next reunion in 1964

Jane Summerell
606 Joyner Street
Greensboro, N. C.

To Annie Moring Alexander, whose husband died on September 20, we extend our sincere sympathy.

Clara Lambie Craven still lives in Siler City close by her two sisters.

To Jane Summerell, whose mother died on July 13, we extend sincere sympathy.

'15

Next reunion in 1965

Edith Haight
P. O. Box 68
Lake Junaluska, N. C.

The Class of 1915 has been having yearly "get-togethers" since 1960. This past June the class had a luncheon meeting at Tanglewood Park near Winston-Salem. The following were present: Hallie Beavers Allred, Julia Bryan Futrell, Martha Decker Kanipe, Mamie Eaton Fleming, Lena Glenn Pratt, Edith C. Haight, Ruth Harriss Tyson, Mazie Kirkpatrick Gaaney, Pauline Shaver Moore, Cora Belle Sloan Caldwell, Ethel Thomas Abernethy, Louise Whitley Rice, and Bessie Wright Ragland.

Janie Stacy Gwynn and Margaret Linker Wyatt were prevented by illness from attending. Janie is much better, but Margaret is still in the Salisbury hospital. Gay Holman Spivey could not come, because she was visiting a sister in Arizona. Gertrude Caraway was attending some meetings in connection with Tryon Palace. Ernestine Cherry was still recuperating from the automobile accident of last year. However, she spent July at Lake Junaluska and is looking very well. Both Ruth Gaither McLeod and Mabel Cooper Adams could not come, because they were attending their husbands' reunions.

Next June the class is planning a slumber party at Louise Whitley Rice's home in Badin. Her husband retired this past spring, and they have moved back to North Carolina from Pennsylvania.

Our sympathy is extended to Ernestine Cherry on the death of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Cherry Holliday, on September 29.

'16

Next reunion in 1966

Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam)
311 McIver Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Elizabeth Horton Thomson died on August 21 at her home in Austin, Texas. Born and reared in Asheville, she was the widow of an army officer and as a result had lived in many places. She is survived by one son, who lives in Austin.

Our sympathy is extended to Sadie MacBrayer McCain whose brother, Lewis B. MacBrayer of Greensboro, died in August. Sadie has recently moved to Pine Forest Apartments, Raleigh Road, Wilson. Her youngest daughter, Jane Todd Reagan, Jane's husband, and three children have just returned to Japan after their first furlough in the states. They work for the Southern Presbyterian Board.

Rosa Blakeney Parker has been appointed by Governor Sanford to the Board of Governor's School, and she says that she is thoroughly enjoying working with a group of professionals on public school problems. She was elected vice-president of the board.

To Frances Summerell Stickney, whose mother died on July 13, we extend sincere sympathy.

Edwina Lovelace Wells and her sister, May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, have sailed to Europe on a tour to visit particularly well-liked places.

'17

Next reunion in 1967

Mrs. Frederick I. Rypins (Ruth Roth)
613 Woodland Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

To Naomi Joplin Gideon, whose husband died in mid-June following an automobile accident, we extend sincere sympathy.

Ouida Watson Sheppard is living with her daughter, Sara Sheppard Landis, 300 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and her three grandchildren, Susan, 14, Timmy, 11, and Maggie, 6.

'18

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Jr. (Marie Lineberger)
524 Maple Avenue
Reidsville, N. C.

Eliza Collins did Y. W. C. A. work in Ohio and New York for several years after graduation and later taught high school English. Since 1951 she has been an occupational therapist at Pinebluff Sanitarium, Pinebluff, N. C. She also has a craft shop and a cabin, where she lives alone except for a parakeet, "Pretty Boy." A snapshot of Eliza showed that time has been very kind to her, and her letter showed that she is still the same delightful person.

To Eva Gamble Futrell, whose brother John died in early August, we extend sympathy.

Martha Blakeney Hodges and her husband, U. S. Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, were on hand at Manteo airport during August to greet Sir Howard Beale, Australian ambassador to the United States, and Lady Beale, arriving as honored guests of the Lost Colony. The Hodges were spending their vacation at Kill Devil Hill with their children and grandchildren. In June Secretary Hodges was commencement speaker and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Florida State University.

Margaret Matthews Raiford and her husband have retired to 1705 Avenue D. North East, Winter Haven, Fla.

Marie Lineberger Richardson writes, "We've been 'out' so long that we have lost contact—what with bi-focals, creaky joints, arthritis, and other old age infirmities, we aren't a very active group. . . . We've reached the retirement age. All of us have passed 65!" But Marie, as Everlasting President of her class, took pen in hand and passed on quite a bit of information to us about her classmates.

Linda Trogon is living at the Presbyterian Home, High Point, N. C.

'12

Next reunion in 1964

Annie Moore Cherry
Enfield, N. C.

Hattie Burch of Florida spent her summer vacation with her niece, Mrs. Anna McCarron, in Durham.

To Annie Cherry, whose sister, Mrs. Bessie Cherry Holliday, died on September 29, we extend sincere sympathy. Since her retirement from Flora Macdonald College in 1961, Annie has been living in Enfield with her family. And since last fall she has been helping her sister, Ernestine '15, and her brother, Frank, recuperate from severe injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Annie was honored by the students at St. Andrews College last year "for her outstanding work in education." She was chosen as the first honorary member of the St. Andrews chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Our sympathy is extended to Ethel Skinner Philips in the death of her husband, Henry Hyman Philips, on September 4 in Tarboro.

'13

Next reunion in 1964

An apology to Louise Crawford Johnson and the Class of '13 is definitely in order. Louise was erroneously listed as a member of the Class of '10 in the Alumnae Annual Giving Report in the last issue of the magazine. Properly adding her name gives '13 a total of 22 contributors.

Clara Booth Byrd, president of the Historical Book Club of North Carolina, which has membership of 165 in 28 places of the state, extended welcome to members and guests at the club's 16th Annual Town Meeting on Books held on October 8 at Greensboro College.

19

Next reunion in 1964

**Ezda Deviney
Julian, N. C.**

To **Ione Mebane Mann**, whose brother died on July 11, we extend sympathy.

21

Next reunion in 1968

Sarah Poole Cartland and **Wilson Stuart Mitchell** were married this summer in Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mr. Mitchell is president of **Merrimon Insurance Agency, Inc.**, here in Greensboro. Their address is 112 W. Bessemer Avenue.

22

Next reunion in 1968

Lalah Irene Perkins Isley died on July 24 at her home in Greensboro. She was a pioneer in garden club work, having with her mother founded the **Iris Club**. In addition to her work at the **Woman's College**, she had done graduate work at **Columbia University**. Among her survivors is **Lalah Isley Mercer** '55.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to **Helen Dunn Cressy Hunter**, whose husband died on August 2.

To **Margaret Mebane Rothrock**, whose brother died on July 11, we extend sympathy.

23

Next reunion in 1968

Mrs. Arthur H. Lathrop (Virginia Terrell)
4 Woodlink Road
Asheville, N. C.

The North Carolina Press Association elected its first woman president in August and also elected **Stella Williams Anderson** of the "Skyland Post," West Jefferson, to a one-year term as director of the association.

The Sunday, August 18, edition of the "Greensboro Daily News" included a full page spread complete with charming pictures of a house here at 609 Magnolia Street which **Molly Matheson Calder** has restored. It was home for 43 years of one of Molly's friends, and she felt so friendly toward it, that she intended renovating it for her own use. However, some other folks, believing that houses which are loved make the best homes, offered to buy it and did before Molly could move in. Molly was her own architect and "her professional and personal interest in restoring old houses and gardens and drawing them together as a unified living space had a chance to mesh at the Magnolia Street address."

Wilma Kirkpatrick Deal dropped us a note saying she was sorry to have missed reunion and extending an invitation for "any who journey along the Blue Ridge Parkway to stop off at Little Switzerland." She can usually be found in her Craft Shop or at least within "hollering distance."

To **Mary Teresa Peacock Douglas**, whose mother died in early July, we extend sincere sympathy.

Mary Sue Beam Fonville felt all the arrangements for reunion were "just wonderful." She had a few days at **Wrightsville Beach** before she began teaching sociology and economics in summer school.

Pearl Taylor Irvin enjoyed seven weeks abroad during the summer and visited 11 different countries. In Wiesbaden she was with her son, **Dr. John Irvin**, an orthodontist, stationed at the U. S. Air Force Hospital, and his family. Both her grandchildren celebrated their birthdays while she was berthed with them. **Dorothy Ann** was 3, and **John Jr.**, 1 year old. In **Luxemburg** Pearl in the company of friends had a private audience with **Prince Jean**.

Our belated condolences are extended to **Agnes Stout**, whose mother died last winter. Agnes is professor of English at **Western Carolina College**, **Cullowhee**.

Nell Craig Strowd is presently serving as president of the **Women of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church**.

24

Next reunion in 1967

Mrs. Waite Lambert (Julia Ross)
430 Sunset Avenue
Asheboro, N. C.

Our belated sympathy is extended to **Helen Anderson Acton**, whose husband died last February. Helen came to **North Carolina** from her home in Connecticut this summer to visit her daughter and family at **Fort Bragg**, where her dentist son-in-law was stationed, and to see **Julia Ross Lambert** in **Asheboro**. Back home in September, Helen was hostess to **Mary Collins Powell**, who is dean of **Wheelock College** in **Boston**.

To **Elizabeth Webb Buice**, whose brother died on July 23, we extend sympathy.

To **Nell Folger Glenn**, whose father died on July 19, we extend sympathy.

Margaret Martin Graham's son, **Thomas Graham, M.D.**, is working at present in a children's hospital in **Boston**.

Julia Ross Lambert is particularly jubilant these days over her new granddaughter, child of **Julia Ross Lambert Thayer** '51. Little **Julia Ross Thayer** was born July 17 in **Morganton**.

Velma Beam Moore has retired after 30 years service as teacher of **Home Economics** in the schools of **North Carolina** and in home demonstration work as a member of the extension division of **N. C. State**. She may be reached at **Box 93, Hayesville, N. C.**

To **Blanche Hedgecock Owen**, whose sister died on August 2, we extend sincere sympathy.

25

Next reunion in 1967

Irving E. Carlyle of **Winston-Salem, N. C.**, has been appointed to the **Board of Trustees** of **East Carolina College** by Governor **Sanford**. He is husband of **Mary Belo Moore**.

Lorna Thiipen David has been named professor of nursing and director of research in nursing at **Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.** Lorna received her **Ph. D.** at **University of Pittsburgh**, and her **M. N.** at **Emory's School of Nursing**.

Elizabeth Duffy, professor of psychology here, attended in August the **International Congress of Psychology** in **Washington** and the annual meeting of the **American Psychological Association** in **Philadelphia**, where she read a symposium paper on "The Nature and Development of the Concept of Activation."

Dorothy Allen Duncan has moved from **Raleigh** to **Marion**, where she receives mail at **Box 284**.

Rosalyn Nix Gilliatt was "the subject" for a lengthy feature in a **Shelby** newspaper not many weeks ago. Her life as a wife, mother, bridal consultant for her husband's floral business, community and state civic leader, and handicraft enthusiast and expert is exceedingly busy. Of special interest and excitement to her at the present time is her appointment by Governor **Sanford** to his committee for the **Prevention of Youth Crime and Juvenile Delinquency**.

Lorena Kelly has returned from **Africa** to live at **Route 1, Mooresville**.

26

Next reunion in 1967

Marjorie Hood
Library, UNC-G
Greensboro, N. C.

Helen Nora Sherrill Monahan died on August 5. She was librarian of the **Charlotte Medical Society**. Her daughter, **Helen Stroud Monahan**, is now a sophomore at **UNC-G**, and to her we extend deep sympathy.

To **Elizabeth Geiger**, whose mother died on September 8, we extend sympathy.

To **Mary Polk Gordon**, whose mother died on August 8, we extend sympathy.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to **Annie Lula Marine Wilson**, whose husband, **Peter**, died early this year at their home in **Tasmania, Australia**. **Annie Lula** spent most of the summer just past visiting in the **United States**. Her daughter, **Isabel**, is studying at the **University of Tasmania**, as is her son, **Peter**, who is enrolled in law school.

27

Next reunion in 1967

Mrs. Archie Shaftesbury (Catherine Cox)
315 Tate Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Word has been received from the **Randolph County Chapter of the Alumnae Association** that **Lucy Gray Buie** died during the summer. No other information is available.

Sonnet Benbow Miller (commercial) died on July 1 after an illness of six weeks. Born and receiving her early education at **Oak Ridge**, she had, since her marriage, lived in **Albemarle** and **Salisbury**. She led a life of dedicated service in many cultural and humanitarian movements and in the **Presbyterian Church**. The only person in **North**

Carolina to receive the National Distinguished Service Award by the Cerebral Palsy organization. She served on its board for eight years. Among her survivors, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Diana Miller '61, and a sister, Willow Way Benbow Terrell '38.

To Elizabeth Mebane Reese, whose brother died on July 11, we extend sympathy.

Lillian Sullivan Self, who has two college-age sons, has lived in Clearwater, Florida (1636 Parkside Drive), since the death of her husband several years ago. She teaches in the Clearwater schools.

Frances Spratt teaches in the field of Apparel Design at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

odist Church and of the American Association of University Women. Among her survivors are her husband, Lacy 11. Ballard, and a son.

Helen Simerson Chandler (commercial) of Salisbury died on June 21 after a very long illness. She was serving as secretary of the First Baptist Church in Spencer at the time of her death. Among her survivors are her husband, R. C. Chandler, and a daughter.

Mildred Candler Guder died at her home in Candler on August 24 after a brief illness. For many years she had taught in the elementary schools of Pikesville and Candler. She is survived by her husband, Harry F. Guder, and a son.

To Dorothy Peacock Carrigan, whose mother died in early July, we extend sincere sympathy.

John Foster of Greensboro, husband of Jessie Bridgers, has been chosen as a member of the new governing body for the Cuniford Industrial Education Center at Jamestown. Mr. Foster is president of Odell Mill Supply Co., and a former chairman of the Greensboro Board of Education.

Minnie Melver Land has moved from Brevard to Shelton Apartment 1-3, 20 Mayo Street, Raleigh.

During July Margaret Leonard McDaniel of 541 Keene Road, Clearwater, Fla., paid her first visit to the campus in 33 years. She was very impressed with all the additions and especially the "new" Alumnae House.

To Evelyn Mebane Odum, whose brother died on July 11, we extend sympathy.

To Edythe Reid Sapp, whose sister died on September 6, we extend sympathy.

To Pauline Loy Schoenemann, whose mother died on July 4, we extend sympathy.

Gladys Spencer Thomas lives at 642 Parkview Street, Asheville.

'28

Next reunion in 1966

Mrs. Boydston Satterfield (Frances "Gibby" Gibson)
2900 Nancy Creek Road, N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

To Grace Gilreath Elledge, whose brother Fred died during July, we extend sympathy.

Constance Gwaltney Huntsberry has moved to 516 South Main Street, Reidsville.

Our sympathy is extended to Frances Gibson Satterfield whose mother, Mrs. M. R. Gibson of Raleigh, died on June 20 after a short illness. "Gibby" has been busy this fall getting her youngest, Karen, ready for her senior year at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. Her son, Neil, and his wife, the former Marion Duckworth of Asheville of the class of '55, have two children, Suzi, 5, and Scott, "almost 2." With her elder daughter Lenore, who was the "first '28 baby," "Gibby" flew to South America last April. They visited Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina. She writes, "Such contrasts I have never seen; horrible poverty, yet the most beautiful contemporary architecture, the best hotel service and marvelous food. We liked best of all our bus tours with the natives—We didn't run into any hostility to Americans, and did our best to win friends." Besides this—Frances is regional chairman and member of the National Board of Directors of Girl Scouts U. S. A. She will attend the national council meeting in Miami in October.

'29

Next reunion in 1966

Katie Ebon Cutting's address has changed to 2517 Vanderbilt Avenue, Raleigh, N. C., 27607.

To Sallie Deans Gilbreath, whose husband died during July, we extend sincere sympathy.

To Marie Rich Rowe, whose son died on August 23, we extend sincere sympathy.

'30

Next reunion in 1966

Edna Estelle Hackney Brazil died in Thomasville on August 11. Born in Chatham County, she had taught in various places, retiring from a position in the Thomasville High School in 1962 because of ill health. She was a member of the Meth-

'31

Next reunion in 1966

Mrs. Carlton Jester, Jr. (Betty Brown)
2202 W. Market Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Mattibelle Fraley Rankin died at her home in Statesville on August 27. She had taught school for a number of years. Among her survivors are her husband, J. Edgar Rankin, and a son.

To Della Boren Arthur, whose husband died on September 9, we extend sympathy.

Ruth Abbott Clark and Anne Wall Thomas '49 displayed art work this summer at a local shopping center. Ruth's works were abstract oils which had broad fields of color offset by surprises of colors and shapes.

Lucinda Molitor has moved to Carriage House, Apartment D5, Red Bank and Evergreen Avenues, Woodbury, N. J.

To Mary Fowle Perry Vance, whose sister, Ione Perry Nicholson '34, died on June 24, extend sincere sympathy.

To Mathilda Geiger Wolfe, whose mother died on September 8, we extend sympathy.

'32

Next reunion in 1965

Edith Morrow Henderson died suddenly on September 5. She had taught in the high schools of Greensboro and Laurinburg, where she was living at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, Ray Henderson, a son, and three grandchildren.

To Cornelia Montgomery Blair, whose brother died during the summer, we extend sympathy.

Edna Cole Brown of Memphis, Tenn., has three grandsons now. Her husband has a job in Regional office of Boy Scouts of America.

Rachel Bradsher Brown of Roxboro teaches ninth grade English in high school. One daughter, Mrs. Ted Hale, teaches in Glade Valley; her other daughter, Wray, entered Meredith College this fall.

Grace Coppedge has accepted a new position as supervisor of Yadkin County Schools, which will entail working with nine schools and 209 teachers. She has been teaching in Mt. Airy for 16 years and most recently has been principal of North Main Street School there. She received state-wide recognition in 1960 when she was one of 17 educators selected by the State Board of Education to conduct a two-year study of Teacher Evaluation, Rating and Certification.

To Katherine Walker Johnson, whose daughter Katherine died on July 29, we extend sincere sympathy.

Anna Winstead Murray of Roxboro is quite a golf enthusiast these days and a loyal member of Circle Two, Long Memorial Methodist Church.

In mid-September Sue Horner Sample opened a branch of her photographic studio in a shopping center in Statesville. She will continue to operate from her home-studio at 520 Oakwood Drive as well. This home-studio has been recently equipped with one of the most modern sets of electronic studio lights available for photography. Holder of the highest degree presented for professional excellence of work and service by the Professional Photographers of North Carolina, she is an officer in the state organization, and she also serves on two national committees.

'33

Next reunion in 1965

Mrs. Harold J. Smith (Mildred Brunt)
1305 Westmoreland Road
Falls Church, Va.

Helen Thayer Bowling is librarian at Broad Street Junior High School, Burlington. Mailing address: P. O. Box 245, Gibsonville, N. C.

Claire Hartsook Boyce's daughter, Lynn, was married on September 8 to John Wesley Purdie, Jr. After graduating from St. Mary's Junior College, Lynn completed the one-year commercial course at the University at Greensboro.

Billie Crompton Carver teaches school in Bethel Hill. Her son Charles was married in September to Virginia Costner of Raleigh. Son Bill will graduate from N. C. State in January. Tommy finishes at Rox-

boro High School next June. George had a wonderful high school record and was chosen valedictorian of his class.

Elizabeth Langford Davenport, after serving for two years as president of the Board of Education of Binghamton, New York, has been appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to the N. Y. State Woman's Council. The Council is an advisory group of the state's "key women in business, industry and the professions" who guide the State Commerce Department in its program, which is aimed toward women of the state who seek to market home products, open or expand a business, or start a new business of their own.

Mary Lowder Goodman has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor in the department of English of East Carolina College. Having received her master's degree from East Carolina, Mary has also done graduate study at Clemson College and has participated in workshops at Columbia University.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Julia Watson Maulden, whose husband died on August 30.

'34

Next reunion in 1965

Irene Perry Nicholson died on June 24 at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, her home, after an illness of three weeks. Among her survivors are her husband, Frank C. Nicholson, a son and a daughter, and a sister, Mary Fowle Perry Vance '31.

To Margaret Spencer Clare, whose father died on September 10, we extend sympathy. Asenath Cooke was elected second vice-president of the Leadership Training Workshop at a July meeting in Chapel Hill.

Rachel Lipscomb Graves was visited several times this summer by her three-year-old grandson, Edward Lipscomb Graves, Jr. With a trio of grandmothers in Greensboro, little Ed calls one "Granny", one "Nanny", and Rachel is "Sis." Rachel says he is the image of son Ed, and may become a second Paderewski, because she gave him a small piano and he one-fingeredly follows a tune.

Adeleide Fortune Holderness' father, Dr. A. F. Fortune, retired as active head of Piedmont Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, a position he had held since 1925, and became president of the hospital's board of trustees.

Sallie Davidson Johnson of 7425 South Shore Drive, Chicago 49, Ill., is an histologist with General Biological Supply House there.

To Carrie Moore Nash McDonald of Racedford, whose husband died on September 23, we extend sympathy.

Lucile Ward Mosback has moved from Oceanside, N. Y., to Rose Hill, N. C. Her husband, Charles, has recently retired as Oceanside High School principal because of his health, and they are happy to be "back home." They have a daughter Ruth Ann, a senior at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; and a son Bobby, ten years old.

Helen Strickland Nygard is with the Dietetic Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Otene.

To Ruth Gamble Turner, whose brother John died in early August, we extend sympathy. Ruth, who lives at 110 Kreswell Circle in Spartanburg, S. C., teaches in the State School for the Blind and Deaf. Her only

son is a junior at Clemson College.

To Margaret Young Wall, whose mother died during July, we extend sincere sympathy.

Mave Bland Winstead is a teacher at Mt. Tizrah. Her son Clement is at Christ Church School in Virginia this fall.

'35

Next reunion in 1965

To Frances Folger, whose father died on July 19, we extend sympathy.

Lorraine Bowden Redden is teaching and lives at 300 North Milford Drive, Salisbury.

Susanne Ketchum Sherman's husband, Commander Roger Sherman of the Naval Air Reserve, has been named commanding officer of a military intelligence unit which meets in Norfolk. He is general manager of the Jamestown Corporation, which produces "Common Glory." Susanne was the costume designer for this Paul Green outdoor production. They live in Williamsburg.

'36

Next reunion in 1964

Lois Edmundson Bland lives at 3 Pinecrest Terrace, Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire.

Elizabeth Yates King has a new "son" who arrived in August. He is Jürgen Dahm of Regensburg, Bavaria, Germany, who is Greensboro's first foreign exchange student in the public schools. He is a member of the senior class at Page High School with the Kings' son, Wimborne. The Kings' daughter, Libby, is a Page sophomore and another son, Charles, is a fifth grader. Jürgen's year in the States will be sponsored by the local Soroptimist Club through the American Field Service in New York.



Dorothy Poole Naveaux is still making news at the Market Street Neighborhood House in Louisville, Kentucky. She is director of the House and its program. She is an administrator, with a staff of four full-time, five part-time, and more than 150 volunteer workers. But she "pitches in" herself to do anything which must be done—from sweeping the street in front of the House to directing singing groups. That she has endeared herself to the people in the "neighborhood" and in Louisville since she began her work in 1956 is graciously voiced in the following statement made about her by the executive secretary of Louisville's Health and Welfare Council: "Mrs. Naveaux should have a 10-story agency to go along with her heart and her professional goals for the people of the neighborhood. She is forever reaching out to newcomers, the shy ones, the parents as well as the children without roots who make up so many homes in downtown Louisville. You feel that she is truly proud to be on a first-name basis with the poor and that her greatest satisfaction is in standing beside these people against their troubles."

Jane Gaw Ragland lives at 3461 San Jose Boulevard, Jacksonville 7, Fla.

Our sympathy is extended to Selma Whitehead Robbins, whose husband died last De-

cember. She and her three children live at 222 Shelia Street, San Antonio, Texas.

Two graduates graced Eloise Taylor Robinson's family in June. Dick finished law school at New York University on a Root-Tilden scholarship (he was a Morehead Scholar at Carolina), and daughter Ann got her B. S. in nursing from the Medical College of Virginia. Dick and his wife of a year are living in Los Angeles, where he joined the firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher.

Nell Stallings has been promoted to the rank of full professor in East Carolina College's department of health and physical education. Nell joined the college's faculty in 1943.

'37

Next reunion in 1969

To Edna Carpenter Baker, whose mother died on August 4, we extend sincere sympathy.

Justine Ulrich Capps and her husband are running the Thunder Bird Motor Lodge at Virginia Beach, Va.

Geraldine Bonkenewer Darden's husband, Clairbourne, who is president of Caterers, Inc., in Greensboro, has been elected to the Greensboro board of North Carolina National Bank.

Mary Elizabeth Sanders Harris lives in Elkin. Her son R. L. Harris III attends N. C. State and her daughter Helen, Greensboro College.

Mary Frances Hester happens to be one of only four secretaries in North Carolina who received a Certified Professional Secretary Certificate this year. This CPS rating hinges on passing of extensive examinations prepared by the CPS Institute, of which National Secretaries Association is a sponsor. Mary Frances works for Dow-Corning Company here and is a member of O. Henry Chapter, NSA.

Jane Goodwin Lawing and family left Greensboro in August for 5612 Enderly Road, Baltimore, Md. Roy has become president of National Plastic Products located in Odenton, Md. Children are Jeannie, 17 years old, Jim, 12, and Katherine, 15.

Margaret DeVany Winstead teaches piano to a good many pupils in Roxboro, and is organist at the Nebane Memorial Presbyterian Church. She also finds time for her favorite hobby, ceramics. Her only daughter Charlotte graduates next June from UNC-CH, where she is cheerleader. Son Charles (Butch) is a junior at UNC-CH. Sons Sam and Fenton are in Roxboro High. Fenton won state championship in both singles and doubles at the recent tennis tournament in Greensboro.

'38

Next reunion in 1969

Mrs. S. J. Keker (Lucy Spinks)
3203 Rolling Road
Chevy Chase, Md.

Marietta Muller Smyre died at her home in Gastonia on August 4. Born in Dillon, S. C., she was from her high school days a leader academically, and at Woman's College she was May Queen in her senior year. She taught for two years before her marriage, and since she had been a leader in reli-

gious and cultural activities in Gastonia. Among her survivors are her husband, Fred L. Smyre, Jr., a son, and a sister, Octavia Muller Wilkins '39.

Edith Edmondson Anderson has a teenage daughter and son. They live at Route 1, Box 121, Grimesland. Edith has taught both public school music and private piano lessons.

Ruth Jenkins Best of Louisburg is teaching school.

Grace Parker Bontwell has an address change: Aff of SJA, APO 856, N. Y., N. Y.

Margaret Harkader Harris teaches fifth grade in Roxboro. Her daughter Margaret has been elected president of the student body of Salem Academy. Other children: Buck, John, Letitia and Katherine.

Lucy Spinks Keker says "please report that the Keker's are finally to get that European trip. We've been talking about it for so long that I'm sure our friends will be glad we finally made it!" They left in September.

Marie Neikirk Norment has moved from New Orleans to 4725 North Rock Spring, Arlington, Va.

Mary Lee Whitley Pennington resides at 2822 South Mebane Street, Burlington.

Gladys Meyerowitz Stern has a new mailing address: 2703 Ross Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

To Willow Way Benbow Terrell, whose sister, Sonnea Benbow Miller '27C, died on July 1, we extend sincere sympathy.

'39

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer (Emily Harris)
605 Sunset Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Cochrane Austin has moved from Statesville to 117 West Sixth Street, Newton, N. C. 28658.

Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC-CI, husband of Grace Mewborn, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Duke University commencement exercises in June. In July he announced his resignation as chancellor effective in the fall of 1964. When he accepted this post in 1957, he said he would eventually return to teaching.

A new address, 6503 Madrid Avenue, Jacksonville 7, Fla., for Frances Horner Brown.

Blenche Tuten Dudley has an address change: Box 151, Englehard.

Maxine Garner has gathered a good deal of information about India, where she spent 10 months doing research in Eastern religions under a grant from the American Institute of Indian Studies, to pass on to her students at Sweet Briar College. A professor of religion, Maxine traveled over all India, but her headquarters was Poona, the "Oxford and Cambridge of India." She also took an around-the-world swing that included the Orient, Middle East, and Europe.

To Beverly Ann Sharpe Griffin, whose 9-day-old grandson died on August 13, we extend sincere sympathy. The baby's mother, Becky Griffin Giles, lives in Lynchburg, Va.

Doris Hutchinson is newly elected treasurer of the Greensboro Soporomist Club.

Emily Harris Preyer's husband, Rich, has announced that he will be a candidate for Governor of North Carolina in the Democratic Primary in Nov. Along with this ex-

citing political news Emily's latest contribution to the cultural life of Greensboro must be noted: during the summer she was one of the judges for a "Tarzan-Yell Contest" at a local community center.

To Octavia Muller Wilkins, whose sister, Marietta Muller Smyre '38, died on August 4, we extend sincere sympathy.

Two boys and two girls make up Gretchen Aycock Willey's family. They live in Gates, N. C.

'40

Next reunion in 1965

Ellen Griffin
Dept. of Physical Education, UNC-C
Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Mary Gill Clarke is clinical psychologist at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill. She lives at Timberlake Estates, Route 1.

Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson wrote Editor Largent: "My news is that, most unexpectedly, I'm going to teach two college English classes at St. Andrews the first semester. Since this will be my initial venture into college teaching, after a lapse of 20 years since getting the M.A., I know that it will take all the time I can wrest away from the house, husband, and three boys, and I will have to forego outside activities for the present."

Frances Hmit Hall has left UNC-CI for the University of Chicago, where she is reference librarian in the Law School Library. Address: 1121 E. 60th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois. During the summer, Frances visited Anne Pike Howes in Birmingham, Mich. Anne "hasn't changed a bit." Her husband works for Ford.

To Mildred Langh, whose mother died in September, we extend sympathy. Mildred's address: 61 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois.

Valerie Powell Jones writes that she had a delightful trip during the summer. She picked up her son, Jeffrey, who was at Camp Sequoyah near Asheville, and drove to Ocean City, N. J., via Greensboro. She was impressed with improvements on our campus, and is looking forward to the time when an alumnae chapter can be started in her hometown of New Orleans, since four New Orleans girls are entering UNC-C this fall.

Marguerite McCollum Mulhern is the chairman — and the only member — of the board of the Goodwill Industries Center in Winston-Salem. Since July a year ago she has been a part-time caseworker, serving as "a sounding board" for problems of the Goodwill employees who are all handicapped in some way. Guided by the social histories of the workers, she strives to be alert to any symptoms of trouble in each individual and/or in his production at the Center. The resources of her graduate training in social work at the University at Chapel Hill and at Richmond Professional Institute and of her years as welfare and family-and-child-service-agency caseworker are proving very valuable in this "Goodwill" responsibility. Marguerite's husband is an engineer with Western Electric, and they have two children.

Mary Overman of 65 LaSalle Avenue, Hampton, Va., works as an accountant at Langley Field.

Ethel Crumpler Pierce has moved to Route 4, Burlington.

Arriwona Shoaf Powell of 308 Magnolia Avenue, Frostproof, Fla., paid us a visit during August. She brought her son and daughter to see the campus. Her nine-year-old daughter wants to be a concert pianist and was particularly interested in the music building.

Ruby Morgan Sheridan, who is the manager of the cafeteria at the Sears Mail Order plant in Greensboro, is presently serving as a district Lt. Governor of Pilot International.

To Kathleen Seles, whose father died on September 18, we extend sympathy.

Alma Kirstein Spicer was the subject of a "Woman of the Week" feature in the ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES in early September. Current president of the League of Women Voters in Brevard, she continues to put her belief "that women should take more interest in government, particularly local government" into action. Her political interests and the League take "a lot of time," but she has not forsaken her interest in music, which was her college major. She still teaches piano part-time, and she sings in her church choir. PTA and scouting come in for a share of her time, too. Her husband is a supervisor with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, and they have two children: Elzine (15) and Steve (11).

Eleanor Ross Taylor and her family (husband Peter and children Kathy and Petey) have moved back to Greensboro. Peter has rejoined the UNC-C faculty to teach creative writing. The address: 114 Fisher Park Circle.

'41

Next reunion in 1966

Mrs. Thomas N. Brafford, Jr. (Elizabeth Patten)
1412 Hathaway Road
Raleigh, N. C.

Carolyn Wolfe Ashcraft was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree (Ph.D.) by George Peabody College for Teachers at commencement exercises on August 17. Her major field of study was psychology, and the subject of her dissertation was "The Relationship between Conceptions of Human Nature and Judgments of Specific Persons." Carolyn lives at 5029 Brevity Lane in Nashville, Tennessee.

Jennie Stout Case, her husband, and four children have moved to 406 S. W. 4th Street, Hickory. Mr. Case will be administrator of the new Catawba County Hospital.

Jean Church lives at Route 2, Princeton, Ill.

Margaret Coit, now teaching at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, featured prominently in the August 10 issue of "Saturday Review." "The Adams Papers: Series II, Family Correspondence" received a two-page review, and she was identified as co-author of two forthcoming volumes of Ameri-

an history, "The Growing Years" and "The Sweep Westward."

Our sympathy is extended to Carolyn Willis Cunningham in the death of her father, Mr. D. S. Willis of Raleigh, in July. Carolyn has a new address: 3325 Alamance Drive, Raleigh.

Elva Estelle Evans received the master of arts degree in special education from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., on August 17. Residing at 2020 Peachtree Road, she is director of the oral school in the Atlanta, Ga., Speech School.

Nelson Tucker Greyban has moved to Route 3, Big Rapids, Mich.

To Aline Thompson Harcum (commercial), whose father died on August 27, we extend sympathy.

To Esther Thaxton Jessup, whose father died on July 8, we extend sympathy.

Margaret Parker Jones lives at 1357 Shepard Street, South Boston, Va.

Eugenia Kearns Kirkman of Raleigh has a daughter Margaret who is a junior at UNC this year. She is a music major and president of the Inter-Faith Council. Eugenia's son Harry is entering N. C. State this fall, and son Benson is a junior at Broughton High.

Carolyn Langston is teaching second grade at Cone School here.

New address for Virginia Farnsworth Webster: 453 North Parkview Road, Baton Rouge, La.

'42

Next reunion in 1967

Martha Frances Charnock has joined the faculty of Asheville-Biltmore College as assistant professor of physical education. Martha received the M. S. degree in 1948 from the University of Wisconsin.

Mailing address for Beatrice Goldman Fisher is 1129 Par 4 Circle, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49001.

Jessie Brunt Nichols lives at 985 Pierpont Street, Rahway, N. J.

Anne Parham, secretary to the Guilford County Board of Commissioners, attended the 56th annual convention of the N. C. Association of County Commissioners in Asheville during August.

Josephine Stewart Starbuck has moved to Kleiststrasse 31, Wolfsburg, Federal Republic of Germany.

'43

Next reunion in 1965

Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, III (Phyllis Crooks)
87 Edgewood Avenue
Concord, N. C.

Louise Aycock has moved to 7003 Cumberland Avenue, Apartment E-12, Springfield, Va.

To Bettie Chitty Chappell, whose sister, Ola Chitty Duncan '46, and her family were killed in an automobile accident in early August, we extend sincere sympathy. Bettie's new address is 4228 Hermitage Road, Virginia Beach, Va.

(This note is written against the express command of Phyllis; but I thought you should know of her fine family. Ed.) Phyllis Crooks Coltrane has a family of two boys—Mike, 18, a busy all-around boy and a stu-

dent aspiring to Davidson next year; and Danny, 15, a perfectionist academically and one who manages to do everything else besides; and one girl, Gay, in the seventh grade, who is all-girl, likes people, and talks as much as mother. The family is obviously a close one, for all do much together—from church activities to water skiing. Bub, Phyllis' husband, is also very active in civic and religious affairs. This year he is the president of the Concord Chamber of Commerce.

Betsy Hammer Finnegan writes that she has moved from New York state to 5001 Wyandott Court, Washington 16, D. C.

Kathryn Wanda Fritts and Charles Buren Garner were married in Lexington on August 5. Charles is self-employed as lumberman and farmer. Kathryn is on the faculty of Crimes Elementary School in Seagrove. Their address is Route 2, Seagrove.

Jean Yates Fuquay has left Greensboro for 2620 Salisbury Boulevard, Winter Park, Fla.

Gaynelle Hogan has moved to 1034 Nichols Drive in Raleigh where she is consumer marketing specialist with the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. She has been working in Greensboro as consumer marketing agent for Guilford County, and she plans to continue writing a food column for the GREENSBORO RECORD.

Marion Middleton Johnson is now state director of county libraries. She has moved from Albemarle to 1303 Lorimer Road, Raleigh.

Marjory Wilson Johnson is living at 1506 Euclid Road, Durham, N. C., 27707.

Mary McLean Johnson is at home at 2013 Wheat Street, Rockingham.

Carolyn White Southerland lives at 1202 North Rotary Drive, High Point.

Margaret Hunt Wallace may be reached at 55 Quaker Lake Terrace, Orchard Park, N. Y.

Mary Allison Wilson lives at 1030 Catawba Street, Kingsport, Tenn.

'44

Next reunion in 1965

Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Jr. (Betty Dorton)
96 Glendale Avenue
Concord, N. C.

Mrs. J. H. Evans (Scott Tyree)
1408 Lafayette Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. Walter West, III (Nancy Kirby)
3352 Willow Oak Road
Charlotte, N. C.

Louise Talley Adams (commercial) died in Greensboro on July 22 after an illness of three months. She is survived by her husband, Herman H. Adams, Jr., two sons, and her father.

Anne Queensbury Stevens died of leukemia on July 11 in Bethesda, Md., after a year and a half of illness. Before her marriage in 1945 to Dr. Donald K. Stevens, who is now the Director of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Research, she worked as a research assistant at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. The many members of the Class of 1944 and of the groups who were friends of Anne will remember her vivacity, her purposefulness, her loyalty, her basic integrity, and her real liking for people. Among her survivors,

in addition to her husband, are a daughter (16) and a son (5) and a sister, Musa Queensbury Hogan '46.

Josephine Collins Beamer has two children, a boy and a girl. They live at 19 Lawrence Brook Drive, East Brunswick, N. J.

To Dorothy Snyder Brand (commercial), whose father died on September 12, we extend sympathy.

Caroline Morrison Garrett has moved to 1895 Moor Mont Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84117.

To Jean Gregory, whose father died several months ago, we express belated sympathy.

Lucy Corbett Hamlin moved in July from Cincinnati to 38 Palmer Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.

To Frances Chitty Hinnant, whose sister, Ola Chitty Duncan '46, and her family were killed in an automobile accident in early August, we extend sincere sympathy.

Toni Lupton Hires, her husband, and daughter toured Europe during the summer. In Paris they rented a car for a tour of Italy and Rome. They enjoyed every place so much that they "hated to move on."



By appointment of Governor Terry Sanford, Betty Dorton Thomas is Charlotte College's first woman trustee. In mid-July after her appointment was announced, she was the subject of a feature story and interview in the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. Said she: "I don't have any (feelings on policies) except a genuine interest in education for all children." Betty lives in Cabarrus County (Concord), the county with the second largest enrollment (after Mecklenburg) at Charlotte College. She invisions the rapidly developing commuter college as a promising opportunity for young married students. Betty's civic and social activities are many and varied. Currently she is serving a second term as president of the Cabarrus Democratic Women's Club, which she was instrumental in organizing. She and her husband, who has a Chevrolet dealership in Concord and Reidsville and who is on the Concord City Board of Education, have three children: Tina (10), Terre (8), and Tommy (4).

Suzanne Carroll Truesdale is living at 1500 Turford Place, Charlotte.

'45

Next reunion in 1964

Diane Page Bench writes that she and her husband and four sons spent their vacation at a beach on the Mediterranean just below Barcelona in Spain. While living in that country, the family has visited in France and Germany. They had some excitement this summer when the Little League baseball team to which two of her sons belong came within two games of coming back to the states for the Little League World Championship, but were defeated in the semi-finals by a team from Naples. Last winter Diane had a phone conversation with Nena Barr Shepherd, who lives in Paris with her Army husband and two children.

To Helen Phillips Cothran, whose father died on July 19, we extend sympathy.

To Anne Glass Covington, whose mother died on August 3, we extend sympathy.

Elizabeth Webster Crockett of 208 North West 36 Drive, Gainesville, Fla., teaches at University of Florida.

Mary Burns Detsen has a baby daughter born on August 28 in Greensboro.

To Myrtle Soles Erk, whose father died on September 18, we extend sympathy.

Hermine Gardner Forsyth lives at 412 University Boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla.

To Lois Hohn Futrell, whose husband died on September 5 following a heart attack, we extend sincere sympathy.

Ann Long Hendrix is serving as president of Sherwood Forest School's PTA in Winston-Salem. She believes the main purpose of PTA is "to secure the best possible education for our children. A PTA organization should help supply some of the 'extras' that a public school system necessarily cannot afford." Ann and her husband have three children, Ann Kyle, 8, a student at Sherwood Forest School; Ellen, 4, and Lee, 3.

Lois Smith Livingston writes that she has left Washington state and now lives on Route 1, (Box 388), Lacombe, La., 70445.

Nannie Cushman McFayden is helping her doctor husband in his office. She has two daughters: Nan and Lynn.

Coline Thies McGehee wrote in as August that she had moved to 5506 Nina Lee Lane, Houston 18, Texas.

Julia Taylor Morton's husband, Hugh, has been named president-elect of the UNC General Alumni Association, with presidential duties to begin in June 1964. Mr. Morton is noted for his photographs of scenic attractions in the State. He is a realtor and owner of Grandfather Mountain in the western part of the State.

Irene Dillingham Richards has been in Germany for three years. Her mailing address is Box 3589, Alconbury American School, APO 238, New York, N. Y.

Jean Rosenast was married to William Harold Stachel during the summer. Mr. Stachel was graduated from Upsala College in New Jersey, and he attended graduate school at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. He is presently associated with Atlas Supply Company in Newark, and he and Jean are living at 21 Troy Drive in Springfield, New Jersey.

Jan Cox Speas and her new book "The Growing Season" were honored at an autographing party by Straughan's Book Shop in Greensboro on August 30.

To Margaret Alexander Stevens, whose father died on September 20, we extend sincere sympathy.

Dorothy Perry died on September 18 at her home in Winston-Salem where since 1955 she had been Executive Director of the Pilot Area Scout Council. She had been active in physical education areas since her college days, believing strongly in the potentialities of the young who could be encouraged to good citizenship by group activities. She was also active in the work of the Methodist Church. Dot received her master's degree from Ohio State University, and she had taught at Vassar College and at the University of Georgia. Among her survivors is a sister, Jane Perry Marshall '49.

Jean Morrison Beaner has left Louisiana and now lives at 2302 Rosebud Street, Victoria, Texas.

Hellen Rouse Boyd is wife of an Air Force captain and mother of two children, Laura 6, and Bill, Jr., 5. The family has recently returned from a three-year stay in England and Germany and reside at 30 Meadowbrook Drive, Hampton, Va.

Marge Burns has done it again! On September 20 she won the North Carolina Women's Golf Association tournament for the eighth time. This last one makes three victories in a row.

Betty Saratt Cowan is art teacher in the elementary schools in Jacksonville, Fla. Jane, her 15 year old, wants to make the jaunt with Mama to the reunion here in the spring to look over the campus with the eyes of a prospective student. Betty's boys, Tommy and Bobby, are 6th and 7th graders, and both play Little League baseball. Her husband is an insurance special agent and travels north and central Florida.

To Hazel Soles Harrelson, whose father died on September 18, we extend sympathy.

Martha Koontz Iearn has an all-male family. Latest little hero is Andrew Wrenn Iearn who arrived in August to join Marshall, 11; Pete, 8, and John, 17 months.

To Mins Queensbury Hogan, whose sister, Anne Queensbury Stevens '44, died on July 11, we express sincere sympathy.

Marjorie Wyatt Howie lives at 1600 Park Terrace West, Atlantic Beach, Fla.

To Jessie Gregory Lutz, whose father died several months ago, we express belated sympathy.

A "Chip" (that's his nickname) off the block arrived July 27 for Myrtle York McAulay and her husband, Charles Thomas joins Al, 14, George, 12, and Betsy, 9, in their Mt. Gilead home.

Janice Lee Norris is teaching eighth grade general science and living at 1207 Hyatt Avenue, Columbia, S. C., 29203.

'47

Next reunion in 1964

Ruth Brawley Callison is now living at 4040 Marianna Road, Jacksonville 17, Fla.

To Jeanne Bales Cosner, whose father died on August 12, we extend sympathy.

Doris Smith Feltrup has forsaken California for 4256 92nd Street South East, Mercer Island, Wash.

Lois Smith Goewey is living at 6752 Amy Avenue, Garden Grove, Calif., 92640.

Mary Lois Howard Harrison has moved to 827 East River Drive, Temple Terrace, Fla., 33617.

Jean McAnn Horton has two children Laura Jean is two and Robert is one year old.

Her husband is attorney for a mining company in one of the historic mining areas of Nevada. Their address is P. O. Box 261, Pioche, Nev.

To Julia Alexander Kaufman, whose father died on September 20, we extend sincere sympathy.

Dacia Lewis King has returned from Colorado and is living at 710 Craven Street, New Bern.

Emma Wooten Melero's husband is surgeon at Person County Memorial Hospital. They have a young daughter, Mary Margaret.

Julia Farham Powell may be reached at 131 Palm Drive, Marlin, Texas.

Margaret Wilkerson Thurston, husband Bob, Bobby Jr., Elizabeth and Dannie were visiting in Greensboro for most of the month of June. One week they spent at Topsail Beach, before a rush return to Dallas, Texas, in time to move bag and baggage on the Fourth of July to 6313 Blanche Street, New Orleans, La. Bob will be regional superintendent of agencies for Pan American Life Insurance Company.

Marilyn Vincent of 901 West Jefferson Street, Apartment A-22, Tallahassee, Fla., is a student at Florida State University. She expects to receive her Ph. D. next April.

Betty Miller York's husband, Frank, has been elected president of Richardson Realty Inc. in Greensboro.

'48

Next reunion in 1964

Mrs. H. H. Strandberg, Jr. (Betsy Bulluck)
P. O. Box 1335
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Beverly Bell Armfield and her husband are building a new home here in Greensboro. He travels extensively for Western Electric. Daughter Ellen is in the seventh grade and Laurie in the fourth.

Ruth Murphy Blaylock teaches sixth grade at Braswell School in Rocky Mount. She has a daughter, Sherry, who is a fifth grader.

"A Dress Is Born." August article in the GREENSBORO RECORD, tells the story of Tanner of North Carolina and their two-fold contribution: to the dress industry (in the classic sportswear field) and to the development of N. C. industry itself. Dottie Rabey Brantley's husband is pictured as assistant sales manager of the Rutherfordton company.

Barbara Ruth Clegg was married to Alonzo Alfred Hinton June 15 here in the Alumnae House. Mr. Hinton received a degree in chemical engineering from N. C. State and is employed by Nuclear Division, Union Carbide Company of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Address: The Hamilton House, Apt. 12M, 1400 Kew-saw Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.

Alice Ingram Coulter teaches physics in the high school in Salem, Va. Her husband teaches English and dramatics and is working on his doctorate at Roanoke College. They have two children.

Jane Brady Daniel likes her work at the Charlotte Medical Clinic. She also greatly enjoys the stage shows and musical attractions that come to Charlotte frequently. She still pursues her hobby of photography and took beautiful colored slides during her summer vacation in Georgia and Florida.

Judy Vann Edwards is still in Raleigh, where husband Joe is assistant manager of the office of United States Fidelity Insurance Company. Her children are Chris 9, Vann, 6, and Mitch, 5. Judy is taking up golf and

'46

Next reunion in 1964

Ola Chitty Duncan and her husband, Lt. Commander J. Murphy Duncan, and their three daughters were tragically killed in an automobile accident near Custer, South Dakota, in early August. Ola and Murphy were active members of the Baptist Church in Oxnard, California, where they were stationed. Among Ola's survivors are Bettie Chitty Chappell '43, Frances Chitty Himmant '44, and Pat Chitty Gurganious '49.

threatens Marge Burns with keen competition.

To Helen Hunter Fidler, whose father died on August 2, we extend sincere sympathy.

Patsy Bailey Johnson of Newport News, Va., has a daughter, Ann 8, and a son Bob, 4. Her husband works in shipbuilding. Patsy sings in her church choir, and for many weddings in a solo capacity, and is president of her garden club.

Elizabeth Budlong Johnston of Charlotte has a new son, Bill, born last February 25. Her daughter Marsha is a sixth grader.

Daphne Thigpen Lovelace has a new home in Rocky Mount. She works with husband Jack in his insurance adjustment office and is very active in Girl Scouts. She is troop leader for both daughters Diane, 11, and Debbie, 8.

Marjorie Coble McDaniel made light of our being late with the last issues. "You're mixed up? Who noticed? With four small children I am hardly aware of such things!" She has moved to 20865 Mesarica Road, Covina, Calif., 91722.

Josephine Griffin McGee teaches at Rocky Mount Senior High School. Jo and her husband built a home about three years ago in the Westridge section of town. They have three boys.

We concocted the theme of "continuous open house" as title of Martha Allen Muddock's last year's Christmas card. Mop and Chad had visits from a charming school teacher from Finland, friends on leave from YNICA work in Tokyo, a niece who spent her spring vacation, a nephew with a broken leg ("an impediment which sometimes got us to the front of lines and in free"), and a former boarder, the Polish-Italian artist Alex, who was on his way back to Italy from the west coast and intrigued them with tales of his beatnik travels. Mop's folks also paid them a nice visit, but the "visit to top them all" was when Mop's sister and brother-in-law arrived with 15 Girl Scouts to spend four days—"Chad is still enjoying his choral society. Mop is hillbilly specialist as one-fifth of a group called the Song Spinners, who put on shows for slutties and scouts. Keith, 6, and Neil, 5, are still mistaken for twins, but Keith has the edge now, because he can read while Neil listens in awe. Other events: "a litter of kittens born in Keith's bed while Keith was in it,—applying blacktop coating to 200 feet of driveway and assorted children, and our first family camping trip."

Emmalee Thomas Parrish is teaching in Waco, Texas, where she lives at 9222 Acorn Street.

Elaine Penninger, former assistant professor at UNC-C, has accepted a position as assistant professor of English at Westhampton College, the woman's division of the University of Richmond.

Jean Massengill Pickard is teaching and lives at 2352 Ardmore Court, Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Joyce Posson became the bride of Dr. Lindley Murray Winston on August 3 in New York City. Dr. Winston is in practice in Philadelphia, associated with the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital and Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. They are at home 2129 St. James Place, Philadelphia.

To Ruth Gregory Proctor, whose father died several months ago, we express belated sympathy. Ruth and her husband Con, who is associated with Rea Construction Company in Charlotte, have two sons and a daughter.

Ruth has been very active in Gray Lady work at Mercy Hospital.

Faye Roberts attended the convention of Alpha Delta Kappa, international order of women educators, in Pittsburgh during August. Faye is chapter president of Alpha Alpha in Leaksville.

Marjorie Smith Smither, husband Hamilton, and children Allison, John, and Lewis, are enjoying all the room in their "new" old house at 2501 Rosalind Avenue South West, Roanoke, Va. The entire family enjoys frequent camping-out trips.

Jane Pruitt Stephenson of Rockingham visited Jo McGee recently. Jane is librarian of the Richmond County Schools and has three children.

Betsy Bulluck Strandberg and family hope to get into the new house they are building in Rocky Mount by mid-November. Daughter Betsy is 10, Howard III, 8, and Buckley, 3. Betsy Sr. is organist and choirmaster for her church, and will serve as president of the Coastal Plain Heart Association this fall.

Sarah Jane White Taylor is living at 3045 Cambridge Road, Birmingham, Ala., 35223.

Barbara O'Brien Timberlake teaches at Frances Lacy School in Raleigh. Her Susan is in the second grade and David in the fourth. Husband Jim is manager of the furniture and carpet departments of Ivey's.

Audrey Shelley Wescott lives at 1 Thompson Street, Annapolis, Md.

Jane Gay White is chairman of the commercial department at Rocky Mount Senior High School. Her daughters are Gay, 11, and Susan, 8.

Gail Tennent Whitehurst has moved from Garner to 1323 Brooks Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

'49

Next reunion in 1968

Jane Paton Bradsher is the typical diligent doctor's wife and mother of three: Arch, Don and Tori.

Sara Howell Eagling is homemaking at 365 Gil Blas Road, Danville, Calif.

Virginia Wood and Cdr. Worth Gregory may be reached through the Dental Department, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

To Pat Chitty Gurganious, whose sister, Ola Chitty Duncan '46, and her family were killed in an automobile accident in early August, we extend sincere sympathy.

Martha Fowler McNair forwarded us the letter from Martha Shrode and said she thought reunion was "absolutely marvelous," and it gave her enough momentum to move through the long hot summer when all her angels were out of school and underfoot.

To Jane Perry Marshall, whose sister Dorothy '46 died on September 19, we express sincere sympathy.

"Joe can no longer tease me about having gone to college at WXYZ," write Peg Goodman Rothschild from Memphis, Tenn., on the subject of our name change. Joe is the new president of the Memphis and Shelby County Pediatric Society (maybe she can "initial" this to get back at him). Her children spent a good deal of their summer in camp. Eddie is 12; Jill, 11; Joan, 9, and Susan, 6.

Martha Regener Shrode writes that she has purchased a home at 3810 37th Avenue South West, Seattle 6, Wash. Pete is working at the Boeing Company (and "loves it") as secretary in the department of business systems and management problem solving, so says her

Economics background is coming in quite handy. She invites all you '49ers who get to the west coast to drop in for a visit.

Virginia Fields Sykes has a new son, born on September 15 in Greensboro.

Anne Wall Thomas and Ruth Abbott Clarke '31 had art work on display at a local shopping center during August. Now on the art staff at the University of Georgia, Anne uses the technique of serigraphy, an arrangement of small tight geometrics, which has regained popularity during the last 10 years.

Eleanor Van Poole and Dr. Thomas Vincent announce the birth of a son, John Stuart, born August 16. Their older children are Tommy, 5, and Billy, 3. Dr. Vincent is a fellow in surgical pathology at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., where the family resides at 8933 Wrenwood Lane (Zone 631-44). Next July they plan to return to Denver, where Dr. Vincent will join the faculty at the University of Colorado Medical School.

Barbara Brown Welch's address is Route 6, Lead Mine Road, Raleigh.

'50

Next reunion in 1968

Nancy Porter
Dept. of Physical Education, UNC-C
Greensboro, N. C.

Jane Best Derby has moved to 8 Overdale Road, Rye, N. Y.

Joan Ferguson Hornaday's new address in Massachusetts is 38 Damien Road, Wellesley Hills.

W. A. Leonard, husband of Lillian Rosenberger, has been appointed to an assistant actuarial position with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company here.

Martha Rose Miller McKnight has "retired" from teaching so that she may devote more time to home and family. Son Nicky attended the class for gifted fifth-grade students at Western Carolina College during the summer and reported that "he wished all schools were like that." Daughter Sarah who's 9 and a fourth-grader, has some talent for dance which, says her mother, "1, as a Physical Education major, could surely have used."

Eleanor Riney spent the greater part of the summer as a graduate student and Coe Foundation Fellow at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. With a friend she drove back from Oregon 'cross country, arriving at Huntersville, where she is teaching, in time to move into a new apartment. Now that school has begun her "excess" time is spent in working on plans for a second North Mecklenburg High School Symposium: "The Role of Literature in Man's Quest for Truth." Planned for October 17, symposium panelists include: Harry Golden, Frances Gray Patton, Bernice Kelly Harris, Thad Stem, and Legette Blythe. Eleanor's address: Box 676, Huntersville, N. C.

Betty Jane Teague Taylor and her family have tied themselves down at 2207 Carlisle Road in Greensboro. Her husband, Dr. Shahane R. Taylor, Jr., has joined his father in the practice of ophthalmology. Her children are Shahane III, Ann, and Mary Hooker.

'51

Next reunion in 1968

Inza Abernathy is the new manager of the campus store at Greensboro College.

Bulow Bowman is at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

Ann Cragan said her vows with L. Eugene Johnston in June of this year in Sanford. He is assistant superintendent-elect of Winston-Salem / Forsyth County Schools. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Appalachian State Teacher's College, Boone, and received his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Ann is on the faculty of South Park School, and their home address is 3527 Lullington Drive, Winston-Salem.

"Paul Ronald Dinkler is his name, July 6 is when he came; seven pounds is what he weighed, and these are the parents with whom he stayed": Len and Elizabeth Outlaw Dinkler. (Preceding poetry purloined from little Dinkler's birth announcement.)

Shirley Sharpe Duncan and her husband are at Ferry Farms, Annapolis, Md.

Joanne McLean Fortune and William announce the birth of Miss Miranda Wardlaw Fortune on June 13. The Fortune address: 7369-B W. North Avenue, River Forest, Ill.

Marilea Roberts Grogan served as director of the workshop on "Creative Activities for the Preschool Child," which was held on campus during July.

Anne Powell may be addressed at Winfield Hall, UNC-G. She is residence hall counselor and part-time freshman-English teacher.

Amelia Hunter Roddey, who moved to Boston during the summer of '62, has a new son Oliver Hunter. Dr. Roddey is doing teaching and research after a year of practice with Dr. Sam Rayvenel in Greensboro. The Roddeys have a Cape Cod cottage on 2½ acres of land located at Weston on the Boston Post Road.

Millicent Rollins of 2333 Randolph Road, Charlotte, is secretary for the Celanese Corporation there.

Carol Byrd Sellars and husband welcomed a new daughter to the family on July 24.

Little Julia Ross Thayer, granddaughter of Julia Ross Lambert '24, and new daughter of Julia Lambert Thayer, arrived July 17. Julia's boys are Cleve, 8, and Lawrence, 4.

'52

Next reunion in 1967

Mrs. Don Gallamore (Scotty Kent)
2233 Wensley Road
Charlotte 9, N. C.

Bette Huffam Ainsworth is homemaking at 1172 Catalina West, Jacksonville 16, Fla. Her husband, who finished at Grady Hospital in Atlanta in June is an ophthalmologist. They have two sons and one daughter.

Richard and Doris Haffines Bernhardt have a baby son born July 18.

Martha Hurtacker Bledsoe of 2239 Forest Drive, Charlotte, has one son, Louis III. Her husband is an attorney.

Charlene Thomas Dale began new duties this fall as elementary school supervisor in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system. Charlene, who received her master's degree in education here in 1956, and her husband and three daughters live at 3005 Hampton Avenue, Charlotte.

Anne Whittington McLendon now makes her home at 609 Blair Street, Greensboro, 27401.

To Miriam Davis Rose, whose father died on August 5, we extend sympathy.

Doris Miller Ryan has returned from the Philippines and resides at 5316 Allen Road East, Charlotte.

Mary Ann Barlow Scarborough's family, numbering four children (Ben 8, Paul 7, Pam 5½, and Ann, who's only 2 months old), must really keep her hopping around "the homestead" on Route 1 out of Hookerton.

Lillian Gravely Sheets has moved to Route 5, Idlewood Avenue, Taylors, S. C.

Jaac Sarsfield Shoaf has a new address, 100 West Gale Street, Edenton. Most important of all she has a new son, Andrew Dix, born July 15. She says he looks like his two brothers and two sisters but not like either his ma or pa. Her husband is pastor of Edenton Methodist Church of about 300 members who gave them a royal welcome.

Martha Lohr Smith, formerly of Deerfield, Ill., is now at Winsor Lane, Topsfield, Mass. Eddie Jean Harris Stroupe is living at 407 West Church Street, Dallas, N. C.

Virginia Steele Wood's first-born is a son, Jeremiah Van Wood, who arrived on September 5. His father, Mr. Ralph Van Wood, Jr., is in administrative work in the Lincoln Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The family lives at 18 Bates Street, Cambridge 40, Mass. In the summer of '62 Virginia and her husband made a trip abroad.

'53

Next reunion in 1967

Lorene Thomas Johnson passed away at her home in Harrisonburg, Virginia, on September 6. She is survived by her husband, W. H. Johnson, a young daughter, and her parents.

Elizabeth Ann Bennett Antonelli of 3 Halyey Terrace, Alexandria, Va., has a baby girl ten months old. Her husband is a lawyer.

Carolyn Nunn Blount teaches physical education and health at Boyden High School in Salisbury, where the family makes their home at 715 Maple Avenue. Her husband is a heating and air-conditioning engineer. They have a girl, 9, and a boy, 8.

A change of address for Alice Mae Young Buckhout: Apartment 205, 6908 Millbrook Boulevard, University City 30, Mo.

Ceneth Elmore has joined the Campbell College music faculty and will instruct in the areas of piano, theory, and music appreciation.

Fraunce Armstrong Evans is a housewife and lives at 816 Parkwood Road, Shelby.

Valinda Butler Feather writes that her husband received his master's in education from the University of Virginia in August, and they are now at 209 Ashby Place, Fairfax, Va. He is teaching general science at Fairfax High School.

New address for Ruth Sevier Foster: 3819 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.

Mary Gaither is living in Apartment 3, 518 South Atchafalaya Street, Greensboro, 27403.

Marlene Muller Gillikin has moved to 1315 Windybrook Drive, Chesapeake, Va.

Sarah Jones Hambleton has returned from Canada to live at 9425 Skyrus Drive, Dayton 24, Ohio.

Lydia Moody's address is P. O. Box 342, Siler City.

Dot Call Nahory of 811 Manhasset Road, Charlotte 9, has a new addition in the family.

Martha Myers Robbins has moved to 3297 Shallowford Road, Chamblee, Ga.

Hazel Duval Stone has new mother duties at her home, 2101 Briarcliff Road North East, Apartment E, Atlanta 6, Ga. Her husband is

an engineer for U. S. Department of Public Roads.

Ruby Taylor is assistant professor in the business department of Campbell College, Buies Creek. For the past four years she had taught in Morehead City High School, where her FBLA Club won the Gold Seal Award for being one of the best in the nation. Her FBLA members have served as state president and vice-president, and national president.

Carolyn Junker Yewell is living at 3807 Noble Avenue, Richmond Va., 23222.

'54

Next reunion in 1964

Nancy Benson of 4 University Road, Cambridge 38, Mass., is teaching French at Swampscott High School. She was in summer school at Besancon, France.

Patricia Farrell Byrd of Ladysmith, Va., teaches school. Her husband is a Baptist minister.

A new address for Janie Edwards Gibson is Middle Street, Louisville.

Eunice Siliman Helwig's present address is Collinwood Drive in Burlington.

Roger Alan Hood, Jr., joined daddy and mama Katherine Keller Hood on July 13. They live at 2901 S. Dimwiddie Street, Arlington, Va.

It's a second daughter for Wendell and Anabel Adams Hooper. Tracy Lyn, born July 18, joins two other juveniles in the family: Scott, 5, and Karen, 3.

To Anne Johnson Lanning, whose sister died on July 29, we extend sympathy.

Patricia Latta is at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Barbara Bragg McCullough has moved to 2313 Coddling Drive, Modesto, Calif., where she is teaching third grade. Her husband is purchasing agent for Simpson-Lee Paper Company. They visited in N. C. during the summer with their two boys, Bill, 8, and Charles, 6.

Jeannette Houser Mitchell mentions every chance she gets a main event—arrival of a son on August 7.

Alice Griffin and Bennett Myers have traveled to Yankee territory according to August post card. Bennett is pleased with his new placement as a psychiatric social worker in the New Hampshire Child Guidance Clinic. They live at 12 Essex Street, Concord, N. H., 03301.

Betty Stancil Segal has left Tuscon, Arizona, and lives at 1423 East Rock Spring Road North East, Apartment 3, Atlanta 6, Ga.

'55

Next reunion in 1965

Mrs. H. G. Strader (Helen Haynes)
104 Woodhaven Drive
Lexington, N. C.

Sory Cuthery Bowers of 3426 Bradley Place, Raleigh, has two daughters, Lisa and Susan.

Carol S. Bradford and Gerald Edward Staining were wed in Huntersville this summer. Carol is home economist for Florida Power and Light Co. in Bradenton. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Florida. His fraternity is Delta Tau Delta. He is credit manager of General Electric Credit Corpora-

tion, and they will live at 3611 West Tampa Circle, Tampa, Fla.

Mary Herring Bryant lives at 928 Litchfield Road, Baltimore 12, Md. She has two children.

Diana Chatham Calaway is now at 176 Oak Street, Batavia, N. Y.

Frances Alexander Campbell of 9370 Willow Wood Drive, Clarence, N. Y., 14031, is a housewife, student and mother of two. She expects to complete work for her Ph. D. this year.

Billy Gray Clodfelter, husband of Carolyn Gravelly, has been elected to membership in N. C. Association of Certified Public Accountants. He is with the firm of A. M. Pullen and Company, Greensboro.

Children's views should be considered along with the parents' in a final family decision. Ernestine Hall Frazier told the Vocational Home Economics Conference meeting here on campus in August. Ernestine, who is state FHA adviser, discussed "Future Homemakers of America—An Integral Part of Home Economics" and explained that the national objective of the FHA is to foster the development of creative leadership in home and community. Ernestine received her master's in Home Economics here in '59.

Joel Barlow Jones is kept busy at 708 12th Avenue, N.W., in Hickory by her two young-ones: Stuart 6+ and Susan 3+.

Ruth Walker Maynard has moved to 268 Bucknell Street in Claremont, Calif.

To Lalah Isley Mercer, whose mother, Lalah Irene Perkins Isley '22, died on July 24, we extend sincere sympathy.

Sarah Sherrill Rancey has moved from Illinois to 4 Rebel Road, Louisville, Ky.

Jan Cuthrell Ridge lives at 1205 Clinton Street, Westview, Virginia Beach, Va. She has two sons.

Barbara Steelman married William Groce Jr., of Albemarle last winter. He is a UNC-CH graduate and a Sigma Nu. Barbara is teaching. They live at 415-A Wakefield Drive, Charlotte.

Edith Wu noted that she has been discharged to 15, Kou Wah New Village, Laichikok, Kowloon, Hong Kong. She would welcome news.

'56

Next reunion in 1966

Mrs. Alton Glenn Ross (Fran Turner)
34 Hamilton Road
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Anne Braddock Bogley had her second daughter, Deirdre Braddock, on May 24. Deirdre joins two-year-old Elizabeth Schoenborn. Their daddy is currently working on his master's degree in electronic engineering at George Washington University. The family is living at 4519 Dabney Drive, Rockville, Md.

Born to Joyce Long Ferris and her husband, Rev. Neal Ferris, a son, David Paul, on April 15. The Ferris address: 385 Ben Avon Street, Meadville, Pa.

Marjorie Leder Harris hails from the lowlands of South Carolina now. She's ensconced in Summerville (P. O. Box 628) and proud possessor of a house, which follows a series of apartments over the years, and a job as "medical secretary-receptionist and jack-of-all-trades" for her husband, Dr. Donald, whose shingle is finally out for medicine and surgery. Her two children, Jonathan, 5, and Lynn, 2½, like the new set up very much.

Lucinda Adelaide Lanning and Edwin B. McDill were married in July at Statesville. Lucinda has been employed as librarian by Statesville Public Library. Her husband, graduate of Spring Hill College, Alabama, received his master of library science degree from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He is reference librarian for Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. Residence address: 71 June Street, Worcester 2, Mass.

Shirley Curran Lublin and her husband have returned to Penn State University after two years in Europe. Both were teaching psychology for the European Division of the University of Maryland. Now Shirley is planning to complete her Ph. D. dissertation, and her husband will work as a clinical psychologist in the area of State College, Pa., where they live at 250 Sunset Road.

Patricia Paulson McManis, her husband, and young son Alan are living at 24 Avenue Charles Floquet, Paris 7, France.

Johanna Gorter Markwood has moved from Alabama to 5614 Murrayhill Drive, Charlotte.

Ann Hoke Paschel and husband Jimmy are building a beautiful new house in Columbia, S. C. They're real excited about moving in, and also about the ribbons their dog Brummel is winning lately at dog shows.

Frances Carol Turner is now Mrs. Alton Glenn Ross, married in Winston-Salem August 24. Mr. Ross is a graduate of East Carolina College and obtained his M. S. in chemistry from UNC-CH. He is a research chemist in infra-red spectroscopy for the Chemstrand Research Center at the Research Triangle Park, Durham. Fran, who is finishing up her work for an M. S. in chemistry at UNC-CH, is research chemist for the Research Triangle Institute in Durham. At home, 34 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

'57

Next reunion in 1967

Barbara Alley is subject of a sewing company's current circular. The company, thinking the time and motion of a woman's world of cooking, cleaning, and sewing had too long been ignored, turned to a top industrial engineer and asked him to study ladies sewing—applying principles used to improve industrial operations. Four women made the same dress with the engineer timing each motion, observing methods and working conditions, and checking interruptions. He voted Barbara, who is in New York pursuing a television career, as having the best sewing area. Three pictures are printed showing the sewing set-up in her apartment and how attractive she looks modeling her finished garment.

Jobyna Smith Batchelor is living in Greensboro at 1229 Pamlico Drive.

Lu Stephenson Bloch and Fran Turner Ross '56 got together in August at Lu's mother's Saluda home. Lu, her husband Felix, and 2 daughters are between assignments in the Foreign Service and expect to leave the States for their new post in November. Lu's two daughters are Kathy, almost 2, and Andrea, born July 21.

Mary Ledbetter Cole is working as nutritionist with the Dairy Council in Washington, D. C. She and her husband are living at 5266 Maris Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Frances Crews has a new job at the Essex County Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, New Jersey. She is an art intern, doing diagnosis of art therapy.

Our belated sympathy is extended to Harriet Conrad Crutchfield whose father, Samuel

P. Conrad, died last December. The Crutchfields moved to a new home at 1009 Belmore Avenue in Staunton, Va., last fall, and in March welcomed their second child—Russell Conrad.

Therry Nash Deal, UNC-G doctoral fellow and faculty member, was a lecturer for the workshop on "Creative Activities for the Preschool Child," which was held here on campus during July.

To Mary Henrie Arthur French, whose father died on September 9, we extend sympathy.

Elaine Johnson has moved to 31 Desmond Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.

On June 15 in Weldon, Mary Dell Johnson was married to Archibald Cree Gay, Jr. The bridegroom is employed in Charlotte by the North Carolina Department of Revenue. Mr. Gay is a graduate of Fork Union Military School in Virginia and UNC-CH. Mailing address is 3540 Sloan Street, Charlotte.

Eleanor Crossley Lynch lives at 516 Gales Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Marguerite A. Mann is teaching abroad. Her address: American Dependent School, 7310th Air Base Wing, APO 57, N. Y., N. Y.

Elizabeth Tuggle Miller has moved to 6501 Burlwood Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Jane Rae Cranford Schwarz has been appointed to the Methodist College Library staff as acquisitions librarian. Her husband is physical education instructor in the Fayetteville college. They have a one year old daughter.

Anne Roberts Teer is living at 351 Glenbrook Road in Glenbrook, Connecticut.

A ceremony in Fayetteville, August 10, united in marriage Joyce Anne Turlington and Franklin Lewis Kiser. Mr. Kiser attended N. C. State, Kingling School of Art and Amagansett School of Art, Sarasota, Fla. He is employed in Lincolnton in the U. S. Post Office. Home address: 618 E. McBee Street, Lincolnton.

"Mom and Dad were making guesses, whether I'd wear pants or dresses, so I thought I'd come and end the mystery—". Her name is Hannah Lee. She came June 23, and dad and mom are George and Blanche Williams Willoughby.

Eleanor Tatum Young has moved from Atlanta to 1520 Carol Lane, Falls Church, Va.

To Mary Louise Toler Zimmerman, whose mother died in early July, we extend sympathy.

'58

Next reunion in 1968

Joan Williams Ash was married to Robert Walker Jones in Haddon Heights, N. J., on August 17. She is here on campus as kindergarten supervisor and instructor in the School of Education. The bridegroom attended UNC-CH and entered Greensboro College this fall majoring in psychology. They will be at home at 504 Forest Street.

Miriam Wilson Austin has moved to Route 1, Box 413, Lexington.

Charlotte Ridinger Battino lives at 5718 South Kenwood Street, Chicago 37, Ill.

Louise Saunders Campbell has moved to 308-A West Lexington Avenue, High Point, and is teaching there this year.

Claire Cannon is teaching and lives at 8304 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va.

A new address for Barbara LaMar Carmbba: 605 Stratford Road, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

Mary Schulken Costner has moved to 1443 Sprucewood Lane, Charlotte, N. C., 28210

Clandette Butler Daughtry has moved to 415 Jackson Street, Roanoke Rapids.

Mary Lou Martin Gentry has a new address: 1043 Ardmore Drive, Lynchburg, Va.

Julia Bvart George married Donald Jennings in Durham on August 31. He is assistant professor at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., where the couple lives at 325 Woodland Avenue. Julia is also on the college faculty.

Pattie Pittman Gilliam is living at 520 Carolyn Drive in Lakeland, Florida, where she is teaching a first grade.

Betty Sue Cash Hayes is back in the states. Her captain husband is stationed at Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

To Patricia Myrick Houser (commercial), whose father died on July 27, we extend sympathy.

Martha Lineberger has moved back north: from Columbia, SOUTH Carolina to 404 N. Ridgeway in Greensboro. She is a member of the Curry School faculty.

Lorraine Wallace McCain is presently engaged in housewifely duties at 4526 June Avenue, Oldtown, Winston-Salem.

Jean Mincey married John Stuart Fletcher II (Jock) on February 15. A rising third year law student at UNC-CH, Jock is the grandson of noted author Inglis Fletcher. Jean has been working on her master's in Guidance and Personnel at UNC-CH, but this fall will begin teaching in the Durham County School System. Her address: No. 5 Cooper Apartments, Old Oxford Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Carolyn Young Olesby has a new address in New Orleans, La.: 6520 Avenue A.

Susan Patman was married on September 14 to John Allen Remling. The groom, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College who completed Navy service in January with the rank of junior lieutenant, is a group representative for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in New York. At home: 463 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, New Jersey.

Dorothy Richmond Reeves of 76-10 34th Avenue, Apartment 1P, Jackson Heights 72, N. Y., is a psychologist with a vocational service agency.

A son was born on July 23 to Coy Hicks and Reba Furches Robertson.

Ann Harris Rogers and Judy Drake Rogers '62 have a new nephew born to Mrs. Helen Rogers of Lancaster, Calif., wife of their late brother-in-law, Frank James Rogers, Jr., who died earlier this year in an automobile accident. Ann lives at 1703 Madison Avenue here.

Lois Barlow Rowe, her husband, and two children (Bruce 4 and Dave 2) live at 139 31st Avenue, N.W., in Hickory.

Thomas W. Thoroughman is assistant professor of History at Carolina Wesleyan College this year. He is husband of Grace Whitehurst, who has done graduate study in social service at UNC-CH. She is working with the Nash County Welfare office.

Major Charles E. and Jan Rankin Toole have announced the birth of a daughter on August 4 at the Army Hospital in Ft. Sill, Okla.

'59

Next reunion in 1964

Emmie Lou Teal Boone is teaching in Richmond where he lives at 2529 Country Club Court.

Emilie Cannon has joined the faculty of East Carolina College. She teaches Spanish. She is living in Farmville at 609 E. Church Street.

now after having been in Cleveland, Ohio, last year as a member of the John Carroll University faculty.

Frances Krider Carlton is now living at 106 Person Loop, San Antonio 36, Texas.

Patricia Clifton is teaching third grade in Atlanta, Ga., where she lives at 1655 Briarcliff Road North East.

Carol Couric Cordle has moved to 1912A Cedar Hill Road, Charlottesville, Va.

Shirley Gales Dean of 22 Sinnott Circle, Parkwood, Durham, is teaching this year.

Evelyn Atkinson Ellis is living on Okinawa with her Air Force husband, and a daughter, born July 19, 1961, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. They expect to return state-side at the end of this year. Their address: Box 306 498th Tac. Msl. Gp., APO 239, San Francisco, Calif. Evelyn is also working as secretary in personnel services.

To Gilbertine Maulden Glass we extend sympathy on the death of her father on August 30 and congratulations on the birth of a son, Kenneth Patrick, on August 3. Mr. Glass has taken a position as nuclear engineer with General Electric in Cincinnati. The family is living at 381 David Lane, Mason Ohio.

Elaine Jarman is a graduate student in clinical psychology at UNC-CH.

Nancy Jones has left her Camp Lejeune teaching post and planned to Germany where she will teach primary grades in the Air Force Dependents School. She knows a good many students abroad who were with their parents at Lejeune with the military exchange program. She will visit one in England and one in Naples during the year and plans to visit the Holy Land at Christmas. Her mailing address is: Civilian Personnel Office, 7101, Air Base Wing, APO 352, New York, N. Y.

Nancy Allen Lupton is hulloabing a new son born in August.

Patricia Ann Martin began duties as Executive Director of The Dairy Council of Roanoke on August 19. She had been vocational home economics teacher in Salisbury, N. C., since graduation.

Evelyn Bruton Monroe and Dr. Monroe will be moving to Germany soon. They have a young son 17 months old.

Nancy Harper Morris has moved from Alexandria to 7505 Gresham Street in Springfield, Virginia.

Rebecca Ann Owens and Ralph Edward Causby were married on August 25 in Lexington. For the past four years the bride taught home economics in Glen Alpine. The couple is living in Knoxville, Tenn., where Rebecca is teaching in the city schools and the bridegroom is employed by Tennessee School for the deaf as an audiologist. He is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, and on August 22 received a master's degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Grace Winchester Peacock is busy with two children, a son and a daughter. Address: Box 415, Oxford.

Betty Rowe Penny has moved to 128 Ridgecrest Circle, Florence, S. C.

Mary Anne Peter is a medical technologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, and attends Southern California University evenings. She lives at 10905 Crenshaw Boulevard, Apartment 2, Englewood, Calif.

Helen June Peterson was married to William Stanley Benson on August 18 in Sylva. June received the master's degree in education from Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, where the couple will live. Mr. Benson is presently a student there.

Barbara Philbeck has accepted a new posi-

tion as state probation officer and may be reached at Box 1597, Statesville, N. C. She will serve Iredell, Stokes, Forsyth, Davidson, Rowan, Davie, Yadkin, Surry, Ashe, Alleghany, Wilkes and Alexander counties.

Ann Barnhardt Robbins may be reached at 1036 Long Avenue, Rocky Mount.

Becky Ceddie Rowe and family are living at 2721 Harrison Street, Wilmington. Her husband is with the legal firm of Hogue and Hill.

Carl Scheer, husband of Marsha Krieger, has become a partner in a Greensboro law firm. The firm name will be Forman, Zuckerman and Scheer. Mr. Scheer graduated from the University of Miami School of Law in 1961 and became a member of the North Carolina bar in August, 1962. The Scheers (including a young son) live at 3005 New Hanover Drive.

Mary Lou Smith has accepted an executive post with the Hornets Nest Girl Scout Council. She is in charge of the council's district I—which includes the eastern part of Mecklenburg County and all of Union County. She'll have supervision of about 3,000 girls. Mary Lou was formerly director of health and recreation at Baltimore's Central YWCA.

Patricia Terrell Smith has a two year old son, Christopher. Her husband is executive director of their regional development commission. Address: Box 49, Rocky Mount, Va.

Jack and Marietta Harris Stebor selected an announcement which read: "To let you know the stork was here. And left us someone sweet and dear." He is Benjamin John Stebor IV, born July 12.

Karen Black Stevens may be reached at P. O. Box 3411, Cocoa, Fla.

Jane McGee Taylor, P. O. Box 73, Harrells, N. C., is Hertford County Home Economics agent.

Kay Lee Watson plans to attend the University of Alabama Graduate School this fall. She has been teaching in the elementary grades for four years. In writing to Editor Largent, she says, "Even though I did not major in history, I love it, too, and try to make it alive and meaningful to the bright-eyed youngsters who come to my class room each year."

Carolyn White is living at 408 Overlook Street, Greensboro.

Janet Pratt Wiley of University Gardens, Apartment F-6, Emmet Street, Charlottesville, Va., is teaching art.

Jane Cheek Williamson and her husband have a new address: University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham 5, Ala.

'60

Next reunion in 1965

Mrs. Gary R. Smiley (Sandy Margolis)
5 Lanark Road, Glen Lenoix
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lelia Moseley Beeson of Route 1, Sophia, teaches at Randlemere High School.

A ceremony in Asheville this summer united Angela Marie Brown and Albert Hugo Miotto. Their new address in Washington, D. C., is 4107 W. St. N. W., Apt. 302. Both are employed in Washington; she with the Government and he with Deigert and Yerkes Associates. The bridegroom is a graduate of the school of architecture of Catholic University of America, Washington.

Barbara Bush was married August 25, 1962, to William B. Leaman, Jr. They are living at

Route 2, Red Bank Road, Germantown. Barbara is counseling at the Domestic Relations Court in Winston-Salem.

Everly Hicks Cantrell is living at 3800B Bond Drive, Kingsport, Tenn., and working as a secretary.

Faye Canada Collins has moved to 25 Lake View Mobile Court, Route 2, Chapel Hill.

Patricia Edwards Colman of 2488 Williams Lane, Decatur, Ga., is head of the English department of the local high school.

Effie Ruth Dorsett and **William Lam O Teen McLean III** were married on August 10 in Annapolis, Md. The couple lives in Auburn, Ala., where Mr. McLean will continue at Auburn University as a physics major.

Shop talk has it that **Shirley Smith Gee** visited her sister-in-law in England this summer. Shirley is living in Baulmolder, Germany, where her husband Milton is militarily enmeshed with the U. S. Armored Division. Shirley's boy Carlyle is two years old. The Gees expect to return state-side next March.

Doris McGill Gentry has moved to Rougemont, N. C. 27572.

Patricia Queen Gilliam, who lives at 808 Tarpon Drive, Birmingham, Ala., 35215, has a son Mauri Ned born August 7. He joins daughter Yeona to make a family of four.

The wedding of **Mary Hester Greene** and **Robert Lee Lively** took place in Henderson July 28. Mary teaches in Henderson High School. The groom is a 1961 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he received his B. S. in electrical engineering. He is with the Carolina Power and Light Company in Henderson, where they make their home at 140 West Young Avenue.

Patricia Miller Hodges lives at 115 West Howard Street, Apartment 2, Boone, where she works for Shadowline, Inc., as administrative secretary.

Sarah Liddleton Jobe has a new son, born September 13 in Greensboro.

In North Wilkesboro on July 11 **Paula Agnes Lenderman** and **Billy Bruce Bumgarner** were married. After a trip to Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, England and Germany the couple is living in Roanoke, Va., where the bridegroom is president of the Russell Transfer Company. Paula taught one year at Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va., and was an airline hostess for Trans-World Airlines.

Diane Laughon Nalley of 2067 Ben Hill Road, East Point, Ga., is reservationist and assistant branch manager for The Hertz Corporation, Municipal Airport, Atlanta, Ga.

Sarah Fisher Pearlman is playing with a new baby daughter who was born on August 24. The Pearlmans are living in Greensboro at 113 West Avondale.

Karen Pfeiffer is mathematical cost control employee for Rogers Foam Corporation, Boston, Mass., where she lives at 200 Commonwealth Avenue.

Employed by Wadley Research Institute, Dallas, Texas, **Carolyn Davis Pohlkotte** is a research assistant. Her husband, '63 graduate of N. C. State, is with Ebasco Services, Inc., Dallas. The couple lives at 2834 Wells Road, Irving, Texas, 75060.

To **Margie Acton Poole**, whose father died in February, we extend belated sympathy. Margie and her family, Dr. Peter and daughters Leslie and Lori, have recently moved to Vortynton, Connecticut, where Peter has begun a dentistry practice.

Sue McCarthy Richmond rates some hoohahs. Reason is little Laine Sue, born July 7, in Columbus, Ohio, where the Richmonds live at 299-A South Ashburton Road.

Virginia Crawley Sample of 20142 Pacific

Drive, Cupertino, Calif., has a son, **Robert Clifton II**, born December 20, 1962.

Betty Davis Tillman Sanders is living at 240 Hamilton Street North West, Apartment 3, Washington, D. C., 20011.

Janet Schnable was married last December 29 at Westport, Conn., to **Bruce John Seaburg** of Fairfield, Conn. They are living at 481 Bronson Road, Southport, Conn. Janet teaches art at McKinley School in Fairfield. Mr. Seaburg attended Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., and is a communications consultant for Southern New England Telephone Company.

Camilla Simpson may be reached at YWCA, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sandy Margolis Smiley is living at 5 Lanark Road, Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, after two years in Florida. Her husband is in the school of orthodontics at UNC-CH.

Mary Sparger has married **Donald Lester Davis**. They are living at White Plains, N. C. Mary is caseworker for Surry County Department of Public Welfare.

Address for **Julia Hudson Sugg**: 338 West Kivett Street, Asheville. She is a high school English teacher.

Avis Sylvia has moved to Webster Avenue, Bradford, R. I.

Martha Allen Thomas and her dentist-husband have begun a three-year Air Force assignment in Madrid, Spain. The mailing address is: Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, Box 4054, 3970th USAF Hosp. SAC, APO 283, New York, N. Y.

Martha Harris Thompson has a new address: EMMHP, Lot 18, Fort Eustis, Va.

Keith Jones Turrentine and her husband, Will, have TWO new things: a daughter, born on September 3, and a new house at 2312 Danbury Road in Greensboro.

Mary Linda Wall was united in marriage this summer to Dr. Dawson Emerson Scarborough, Jr., in Greensboro. Dr. Scarborough graduated from UNC-CH and UNC-CH School of Medicine. He served his internship at the Medical College of Virginia and is a physician with Caswell Training School in Kinston, where they live in Apartment 1-A Kinston Apartments.

Paulette Peters Weisner has moved to 284 Wilson Road, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Sue Winstead is teaching abroad. Address: Bamberg American Schools, APO 139, N. Y., N. Y.

A military ceremony united **Doris Caroline Wiseman** and **Capt. Jerry D. Boulton**, USMC in Plumtree, S. C., on August 2. Doris is teaching in Beaufort, S. C., where the couple makes their home. Capt. Boulton is a graduate of Iowa State University.

'61

Next reunion in 1966

Emily Herring
Dept. of English
Wake Forest College
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Phyllis Cole Andrews is working on her master's degree in library science at UNC-CH.

Arthid Hay Beadles has moved to 6150 Springhill Drive, Apartment 301, Greenbelt, Md.

Helen Brown Blakely lives at 2600-A Weddington Avenue, Charlotte.

Kay LaFerne Bowman and **Jim** proudly announce the birth of their first child: a son,

James Scott, on August 5. Kay is delighted with her role-change from teacher and classroom to full-time housemaker and mother at 720 Greensboro Avenue in Sanford.

Nancy Fay Broda and **Milton Cary Wood** were married September 1 in Beaufort. They will live at 1403 Cherry Avenue in Charlottesville, Va., where the bride is employed as a home economist and the bridegroom as an industrial power representative for the Virginia Electric and Power Company. He is a graduate of N. C. State.

Dot Hull Busick is teaching in Greensboro. Husband Ken is attending Guilford College.

Mary Alice Carson and **Olen Alexander Sisk** were married on September 21 in Ruthersford. The bridegroom attended Western Carolina College and is now serving in the Air Force.

Brenda Williams Carter, whose address is Box 468, Yideville, is working as a secretary.

Martha White Choate of 326 East Water Street, Lincoln, is a case worker for the welfare department there.

Linda Garner Clapp is to be congratulated on the birth of a baby son, August 30.

Jane Cochran heads the Dairy Council in Columbus, Ga. She works closely with the schools and is a favorite speaker with various community groups.

Christa Lei, new daughter for **Hazel Taylor Cruikshank**, arrived May 24 at Tripler Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii. Their address, 3095-B Forrestal Avenue, NAS Navy 14, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96707.

Jo Ann Davis is living at 1315 Randall Court, Madison, Wisconsin. She has a teaching grant in the English department of the University of Wisconsin. On June 9 she received an M. A. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Suzanne Marie Devinant is teaching art in the Greensboro schools.

Sue Gettys Ford has moved to Apartment 1, 115 Birch Street, Redwood City, Calif.

Mary Ann Gaskins Foreman is teaching in the Elizabeth City Schools.

Paula Franklin is now Mrs. John S. Reep and lives at College Village, Apartment 18-1, Winston-Salem, where she teaches in the city schools.

Jennie Marley Fry is living at 137-C Purefoy Road, Chapel Hill.

Sandra Green Frye and husband **Ken** have a new son born the weekend of reunion, and named for his father. The Frys have an attractive new house at 127 Marywood, High Point.

Claudia Haynes has moved to 43 Ambler Road, Asheville.

Glenda Humphries has entered the University of Tennessee as a graduate student to work on a master's degree in Home Economics. Her major will be home management with minors in textiles and the related arts.

Diana Evans Jensen is a graduate student and living at 320 Roosevelt Street, Bloomington, Indiana.

Dorothea Johnson is a part-time assistant to the Director of Elliott Hall and a part-time graduate student at UNC-G, where she lives in the North Spencer Annex.

Estelle Carabateas Kandra of 624 Bellview Street, Winston-Salem, is teaching in the schools there.

Louella Kidd is teaching first grade in Germany this year. Address: Bamberg American Schools, APO 139, N. Y., N. Y.

Theresa Knudson is a fifth grade teacher and lives at 4429 Butterworth Place North West, Washington, D. C., 20016.

Barbara Little plans to finish work on her Ph. D. in English at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Alicia Conrad Long is teaching twelfth grade at Walter Williams High School in Burlington. She stays busy supervising extra-curricular school activities and taking care of a new Doberman pinscher pup.

Mary Elizabeth Manning was married in Raleigh on June 15 to Marvin Longworth Slate Jr. of High Point, who was graduated cum laude from Wake Forest College and received his master's in June from the University of Wisconsin. He entered the Army in July as a second lieutenant. The couple is living at 2538 Naylor Road South East, Apartment 203, Washington 20, D. C.

Carol Christopher Maus has moved to 1036 Jamieson Road, Lutherville, Md.

To Diana Miller, whose mother, Soumea Benbow Miller '27C, died on July 1, we extend sincere sympathy.

Martha Nahikian has moved to 68 Galax Street, Asheville.

Julia Gardner Pindell and husband Jack are living at 2 North 23rd Street, Wilmington, now that he has finished his master's degree in music at East Carolina. Julia is housekeeping, and Jack is junior high school band director.

Sue Reid is a graduate student at UNC-CH and lives at 714 Greenwood Street, Chapel Hill.

Margaret Elizabeth Sikes has taught elementary school in Wilmington for the past two years. This past summer Libby worked as a secretary for Station WECT, Wilmington.

Jon Graham Smith has a new house on a lovely lake site in Gainesville, Ga. The Smiths are the proud parents of a young son.

Linda Daniels Soderqvist lives in Apartment 1, 12219 Pacific Avenue, Los Angeles 66, Calif.

Linda Thornberg is attending High Point College preparatory to teaching. Her address: P. O. Box 4145, Archdale Branch, High Point.

In Hillsborough on July 6, Carolyn Ruth West became the bride of John Charles White. Both have been graduate students in history at Duke University. Presently their address is the Department of Social Sciences, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Elinor Brandt Winn is working as secretary in the hospital of Cordova, Alaska. Husband Billy works for the Northern Pacific Airlines. Punt's mother visited them and her two grandchildren this past summer. Cordova is rebuilding after a million dollar fire. Billy is helping as a volunteer fireman with the other townsmen in the small fishing village.

The First Baptist Church of High Point was the scene of the wedding of Sue Frances Winn and Linwood Alton Harris on August 17. Both are employed this year on the faculty of Allen Jay School, High Point. The groom received his education at High Point College, has recently completed six years of military service with the 230th Supply and Transportation Company of N. C. National Guard at Greensboro. Address: William-Mary Apts. 57-C, High Point.

Elysa Kenyon Wood is now Mrs. Irvin Raymond Bonnin, since their ceremony in New Orleans, La., June 15. Elysa is dietitian for the Tulane Cancer Clinical Research Unit. Her husband is a graduate of McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La. Named to the national collegiate Who's Who, he is a senior at Louisiana State University Medical School, where he is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. Home address is 1210 Amelia Street, New Orleans 12, La.

Mrs. Johnny Lee Smith (Sarah Cooke)
Route 3, Box 160
Greensboro, N. C.

Gail Vincent Abraham is living at 10430 Ambassador Drive, Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Katherine Lynne Aliff married Francis DeLorne Roche in August in Roanoke, Va., where the couple will live at 2229 Denniston Avenue South West. Katherine is secretary to the solicitor of the law department at Norfolk and Western Railway Company. Mr. Roche was graduated from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, with a degree in business administration. He joined Kappa Alpha fraternity and was once a page in the S. C. Senate. He is currently employed with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Katherine Almond became the bride of Lt. Thomas Wayne Robison in Albemarle on August 2. For the past three summers the bride has worked here on campus in the circulation department of the library. Lt. Robison received his degree in biology from the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. He received army training at Ft. Lee, Va., and is stationed at Fort Bragg. He will make a career of the Army. Until Jan. 10, 1964, when they plan to be sent to Okinawa, their address will be 227 Hillside Avenue, Fayetteville.

Mary Inez Arnold was married to Ens. Walter Vance Roberts, Jr., of the Navy and Asheboro on August 3 in Rocky Mount. The couple is living in Norfolk where the bridegroom is stationed. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from UNC-CH, where he joined Sigma Pi Fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity.

Jean Lucille Arthur and Patrick David Hoey pledged their marriage vows in Washington, N. C., on August 24. They are living at 159-A Taylor Avenue, Colonial Village, East Brunswick, N. J.

Annette Tarleton Byens and Kenneth Leon Oliver were married on June 30 in Charlotte. Mr. Oliver is a graduate of Duke University, where he was president of his sophomore class, a member of Beta Omega Sigma honorary fraternity, and elected to Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities. He is presently a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, where he is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. Annette is teaching third grade at Moore Elementary School, Winston-Salem, where they are living at 405 Lockland Avenue.

The ceremony of Mildred L. Blake and William Charles Barrett, III, took place in Chadbourn this summer. The bride is teaching this fall in elementary school at Sullivan Island, S. C., where they make their home. The groom has entered the Pharmacy School of the Medical College of Charleston, S. C. He formerly attended Campbell College and St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

A ceremony in New Bern on June 15 united Gladys Sessions Blanford and Pfc. Hal Scott Jenkins. The bridegroom graduated from Guilford College with a degree in economics. He has just completed a course at the Air Defense School in Ft. Bliss, Texas. The couple is living in Shreveport, La., where the groom is stationed.

Linda Irene Brackett is now Mrs. Leonidas John Jones of 1310-F Leon Street, Durham.

Nancy J. Branton became the bride of Robert Howell Cox, Jr., June 15 in Westfield, N. J. The groom attended UNC-CH and Los Angeles City College in California, and received his degree in psychology from Guilford College. He joined Sigma Chi Fraternity while in Chapel Hill and Phi Delta Psi Fraternity in California. He has entered military service. The bride is at 903 W. Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, where she will teach at Archer School for the second year.

Blanca Calvo is now at Fordham University, New York City, in the Department of Bacteriology.

Kav Thompson Carpenter has a new daughter, Kara Lisa, born May 16 at Shaw Air Force Base Hospital, Sumter, S. C. Address: Lot #22, Shady Grove, Broad Extension, Sumter.

Gwen Currin of 2227 Oak Hill Drive, Greensboro, 27408, is teaching at Page Senior High School.

Mrs. George Hayes Barr was formerly Linda Belle Denny before her marriage in Pilot Mountain on June 29. Mr. Barr is presently employed with J. P. Stevens and Co. in Roanoke Rapids, where the couple is living at 425 Jackson Street. He graduated from Chowan College at Murfreesboro.

Friedland Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, was setting for the wedding of Sarah Elizabeth Ebert and Willoughby Scott Brent, Jr., on July 27. Mr. Brent, as well as his bride, is teaching in Winston-Salem. He received a degree in history and social studies from UNC-CH. Home address: Monticello Apartments, 730 Anson St.

On June 15 in Raleigh, Linda Louise Ely was married to Arthur Ray Price. They are living in Apt. 2-D, Edgewood Knoll, Asheville, where the bridegroom is employed by Calder and Crawley as a certified public accountant. Mr. Price received a degree in business administration from UNC-CH, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Pearl Fu, who has been a case worker for the Guilford County Welfare Department in Greensboro, is studying at Tulane University this fall under a grant from the North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare.

Betty Jane Gardner said vows with Ervin Boyd Edwards August 10 in Raleigh. Both are employed with North State Engraving Co., Greensboro. Mr. Edwards attended the University of Maryland extension program while stationed with the U. S. Army in Poitiers, France. New address: Box 405, Route 9, Greensboro.

Bowling Green State University in Ohio is retaining Jann Graham as a member of its faculty. Working under a \$2000 teaching scholarship there, she completed the requirements for a master's degree at the end of summer school, and she was promptly employed as an instructor in the speech department with supervisory responsibilities in the student tape recorder lab.

Patricia Annette Hall is now Mrs. Arthur E. Jacobson, Box 2782-962 AEWTC, Otis Air Force Base, Mass., 02542.

Sp. 4/Sherrill Edsel Griffin, Army, took as his bride on June 15 in Peachland Flora Faye Helms. She is an English teacher in Grimsley High School, Greensboro, where they are living.

Nancy Hewett, who has been with the State Department for a year, left in September for a two-year assignment in Calcutta, India, where she will be working in the consulate general's office.

Judy Rhodes Hollis and her husband have moved to 245 Parklawn Boulevard, Columbus 13, Ohio. He is doing research for Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Judith Hubbard was married to James Davis Matthews in North Wilkesboro on June 8. Mr. Matthews is a graduate of Wake Forest College and is taking graduate work in chemistry at the University of Tennessee. New home is 136 Tahiwa Court in Knoxville. Judith is home economist for the Utilities Board.

Guilford County now counts Carolyn Johnson as assistant home agent. She is living at 105 Adams Street here.

Rosa Johnston is now Mrs. David Elder McCombs and is living in Germany for a year. Address: E Company, 126th Maint. Bn., APO 696, N. Y., N. Y.

Martha Alice Miles is working as a cub copywriter in Cambridge, Mass.

On June 29 in the Alumnae House Diane Pfaff was married to Herman Willem Prakte. Diane is working on her doctorate at UNC-CH. Her husband graduated there this spring with an economics degree. He joined Delta Upsilon Fraternity and played varsity soccer. He expects to enter the Army for discharge of his military obligation.

Dukette Daniels Phillips is married and living at 28930 Naranja Road, Leisure City, Fla.

Kernit Ann Ratledge has received a social worker scholarship from the state health department. She plans to take a two-year training program which leads to a Master of Social Work degree at UNC-CH. During the past year she was employed as juvenile counselor with the Forsyth County Domestic Relations Court in Winston-Salem. Her new address is 112 Estes Drive, Chapel Hill. Mrs. Larry Gene Slawter was Courtney Anne Roane before her marriage this summer in Greensboro. Mr. Slawter is a student at High Point College where he joined Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a member of the Air Force Reserve, and is assistant manager of Frank A. Stith Co., High Point, where they live at 1711 Cedrow Drive. The bride is teaching at Ferndale Junior High.

Judy Drake Rogers and Ann Harris Rogers 58 have a new nephew born to Mrs. Helen Rogers of Lancaster, Calif., wife of their late brother-in-law, Frank James Rogers Jr., who died earlier this year in an automobile accident.

Shirley Scott has married Homer N. Simpson. The couple is living at Aberton Drive, Guilford College.

Margaret Moyer Sink and David William Fitzpatrick were married July 6 in Greensboro. Mr. Fitzpatrick received a bachelor of arts degree in modern languages from College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., where he was on the Dean's List, the campus newspaper staff, and the Student Congress. They are living at 6010 Emerson Street, Bladensburg, Md., where both are employed by the U. S. Department of Defense as analysts.

Rudene Smith and her husband Dewey Smith are living at 111-A Armstrong Drive, Hampton, Va.

Sylvia Ann Smith became the bride of William Edgar Brown, Jr., in Kernersville September 7. The bride is a registered nurse and is employed in Chapel Hill by the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Mr. Brown is a senior at UNC-CH, where he is in the pre-law curriculum and is a member of the Monogram club. New address: Apt. 12, Maxwell Street, Chapel Hill.

Vows were solemnized for Carole Ann

Smith and Frederick William Greene in Camden, S. C., on June 22. Mr. Greene is a graduate of Guilford College, where he majored in economics. He is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He is currently serving in the Air Force.

Marilyn Lott Sutcliffe is now living at 931 Spring Lane #202, Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.

Nancy L. Swicegood became the bride of William Eugene Reid in Tarboro on June 29. The groom attended Elon College and is a second lieutenant in the New Jersey National Guard. He is presently employed by the Charns Co. in Asbury Park, N. J. They are making their home in Arbor Terrace Apartments, 735 Greens Avenue, Long Branch, N. J.

Katie Jo Torrence has moved to 1631-D Northwest Boulevard, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Nancy Trivette, a-wondering if we were hit by an a-bomb which kept us from getting out the alumnae magazine this past year, is moving back to North Carolina and can be reached at 801 Bellview Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vows were solemnized for Ellen Charlton Walker and Dr. Lewis John Turner in Norfolk, Va., on August 10. Dr. Turner prepared for college at Randolph-Macon Military Academy; graduated from Duke University, Durham, where he joined Pi Kappa Chi Fraternity, and in June from the School of Medicine, University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He also belongs to Phi Chi medical fraternity. Address: 1015 Redgate Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

The wedding of Jo Anna Watkins and Dan Morrisette Averett took place August 10 in Oxford. Mr. Averett graduated from Wake Forest College where he was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has entered the School of Dentistry at UNC-CH. The couple is at home, 95 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill.

Jane Hancock Wilson wed Harold Allen Curran on August 24 in Kannapolis. Both are graduate students at UNC-CH this fall. Mr. Curran, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, was a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar and a Stephen's Scholar. They live at Route 3, Smith Level Road, Chapel Hill.

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Next reunion in 1968

Peggy Jean Alderman of 31B Cameron Court, Raleigh, is teaching fifth grade at Wiley School there.

Frances Alexander is teaching school in Winston-Salem, where she lives at 1651K Northwest Boulevard South West.

Flora Green Allen and Needham Clifford Crowe, Jr., of Raleigh were married on June 22 in New Bern. They are living at 616-C Glenbrook, Raleigh, where the bridegroom is a student at N. C. State and is employed by the N. C. State Highway Commission.

Judy Lee Allen is a medical technician in the department of Physiology of UNC-CH. She lives at 114 Henderson Street, Apartment 9, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Mildred Allen of 2210 Hope Street, Raleigh, is an interior decorator.

Kathryn Allmond is teaching in the Virginia Beach school system.

Pamela Apple and John Scoggin Crutchfield were married on June 15 in Reidsville. They are living in Miamisburg, Ohio, where Mr. Crutchfield is employed as health physicist for Mounds Laboratory of Monsanto Research Corporation. He received a bachelor of science degree in physics from N. C. State, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and the American Institute of Physics.

Linda Armstrong is a secretary at Tennessee Eastman Company, Kingsport, Tenn., where she lives at 621 Broad Street.

Sandra Ashford is teaching and lives at 2953 St. Andrews Lane, Charlotte 5.

Jane Barker of 928 Graduate House, Lafayette, Indiana, is a graduate student doing research in the area of microbiology at Purdue University.

Mary Anne Bartling was married to 2nd Lt. Loyd George Brinson, Jr., of the Marine Corp on September 1 in New Bern. They live at 51-A Melrose Drive, Melrose Garden Apartments, Triangle, Va. The bride will teach the fifth grade in the Fairfax County, Va., schools. The bridegroom is stationed at Quantico, Va. He received his bachelor of art's degree in political science from Duke University, Durham, where he joined Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Joan Wernick Bates is living at 121 Nut Bush Road in Greensboro.

Barbara Batts is now Mrs. Roger Tedder. She is teaching fifth grade and living at 4011 Persimmon Street, Columbia.

Caroline Link Beach and Gary William Bradford of Hudson were married on August 31 in Lenoir, where they are living at 115 Hibritten Street. Mr. Bradford graduated from UNC-CH, where he joined Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. He entered the army last month.

Myrna Joann Beck of Route 1, Box 124, Clarendon, is teaching vocational home economics at Enfield Graded School, Enfield.

Gail Bennett has married Patrick Hill Rupertus. The couple is living at 615 Baulbils Drive, Navy Point, Warrington, Fla. Gail is working as a secretary-receptionist.

Bonnie Bergen is teaching. She lives at 4050 Conshohocken Avenue, Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Judith Bernath of 158 Buckingham Road, Winston-Salem, is teaching.

Office clerk for "This Week" magazine is new job for Lynda Biddv, who is living at 310 West 79th Street, Apartment 9EB, N. Y., N. Y.

Mary Biddy's address is 612 South Mendenhall Street, Greensboro.

Peggy Black is now Mrs. Harold Jackson of 4024 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago 13, Ill., 60613. Mr. Jackson received his bachelor of arts degree in business administration from UNC-CH. He is employed by Iselin Jefferson Company in Chicago.

Betty Jane Blake and Carlton Andrews Baird said their marriage vows on June 22 in Raleigh, where the bride will teach in the city schools, and they will live at 1302 Gorman Street. Mr. Baird is a special agent for the N. C. Fire Insurance Rating Bureau. He graduated from N. C. State.

Mildred Blakey Greeson is homemaking at 46-A Melrose Avenue, Triangle, Va.

Judith Bock is a student at New York University and lives at 40 Ingram Street, Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

May Boney is secretary to Chancellor William B. Avcock of UNC-CH and lives at 612 North Street, Chapel Hill.

Shirley Bosta is living at home, 12 Lakewood Drive, Hampton, Va.

Margaret Ann Bostian was married to Coy

Dean Fink on September 7 in Salisbury. The couple is living at Denton's Trailer Court, Cary. The bride is employed in the note department of Wachovia Bank in Raleigh, where Mr. Fink is a rising senior at N. C. State, where he is majoring in chemical engineering and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Phyllis Bostic of 2926 Belvedere Drive, Charlotte 5, is teaching in the elementary schools there.

A student tour through Central Europe was on **Anne Bourne's** summer schedule. In September she reported to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to begin basic training as an American Red Cross hospital recreation worker.

Peggy Bowen is now Mrs. Odell F. Fulk and lives at 2512 Glenn Avenue, Winston-Salem, where she is employed in the marketing research department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Linda Bradshaw is teaching at Axton Elementary School, Axton, Va. Her residence is Apartment 2, 812 Jefferson Circle, Martinsville, Va.

Betsy Brausa is now Mrs. Paul Erhardt, III, of 59 Market Street, Salem, N. J.

Alene Brazeale is employed by the Department of Public Welfare in Greenville, S. C., where she lives at Route 7, Jervey Road.

Rebecca Jean Brewer is teaching in the elementary schools in High Point, where she may be reached at 1114 West Ward Avenue.

Brenda Britt is Mrs. Michael O. Willett of 610 Washington Street, Raleigh, where she is employed as statistician in the Agriculture Economics department at N. C. State.

Carol Broadwell is a vocational home economics teacher and lives at 306 Dalt Street, Madison.

Jan Broadwell of 110 West 55th Street, Apartment 7B, New York 20, N. Y., is employed by an architectural firm.

Anita Brown is a secretary in Senator Everett Jordan's office in Washington, D. C., where she lives at Apartment 410, Capital Plaza, 35 E Street North West.

Dee Brown is teaching eighth grade at Knightdale High School in Knightdale, where she lives at the Teachage on Hester Street.

Dorothy Brown is living at 2401 Ansley Court, Charlotte, where she is teaching sixth grade.

Judith Anne Buchanan and Robert Ray Harris were married in Raleigh during July. The bride is teaching English in the city schools there this fall. Mr. Harris, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is now employed by the State Highway Commission. They are living at 2302 Bernard Street, Raleigh.

Mary Bullock is a medical technician intern and lives at Route 2, Box 434, Greensboro.

Mary Helen Burch is teaching home economics at Glen Alpine High School.

Marie Burnette is minister of music and education at First Baptist Church in Kernersville and is continuing her work toward the master of music degree here at UNC-G.

Lillie Carper of 2117 Cowper Drive, Raleigh, is working toward her master's in bacteriology at N. C. State.

Mattie Carraway of Route 1, McColl, S. C., is doing her student teaching at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg.

Janette Carmer is living in Greensboro at 211 North Cedar Street, Apartment 37. She has received a Graduate Assistantship

for \$1,000 for this year awarded from the Department of History of UNC-G. She is working toward a master's in American History.

Nuptials took place in Thomasville during June for **Linda Anne Carter** and Glenn Ray Miller, who is a graduate of Fair Grove School and works at James Inc. in High Point. The bride is a member of the faculty of the city schools in High Point. The couple lives at 1002 Unity Street, Thomasville.

Mary Lea Carter of Route 2, Ellerbe, is teaching fifth grade this year.

Rebecca Cash is teaching second grade at Wrightsboro School, Wilmington.

Suzanne Cato is now Mrs. S. L. Dilda, Jr., of Route 1, Box 37, Fountain, N. C.

Mrs. David E. Peacock, the former **Emily Louise Chalk**, is living at 521 West 6th Street, Apartment 1, Topeka, Kansas.

Anne Chandler lives at 106 54th Street, Virginia Beach, Va., and teaches third grade there at W. T. Cooke School.

Jane Chandler has married Don Davis and lives at 532 North Avenue, Rock Hill, S. C. **Nancy Chew** is a graduate student in the department of biochemistry of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem.

Beth Clinkscales is a visiting teacher for the Richmond Public Schools. She and **Tempie Outlaw** are apartment-mates, but we do not have their address as yet.

Judith Clodfelter Canady and her husband **Kenneth S. Canady** are living at 65 Biscayne Drive North West, Apartment 17, Atlanta 9, Ga. The bride is teaching at Belmont Hills School, Smyrna, Ga.

Patricia Cloutz is teaching at Smith High School, Greensboro, where she lives at 2227 Oak Hill Drive.

Nancy Cobb Smith and her husband **Ens. Olen Brown Smith Jr.** of the Navy are living at 216 Birmingham Avenue, Norfolk 5, Va.

Nellie Coble and **David Ray Jones** were married on June 8 in Liberty. They are living at Route 3, Mebane, where the bride is teaching fourth grade at South Elementary, and the bridegroom is engaged in farming. He is a May graduate of N. C. State.

Jan Cochran and **Clyde Thomas Tunstall** exchanged marriage vows during July and may be reached at Box 123, Garner, where the bride is teaching at Vandora Springs Elementary School. Mr. Tunstall is a graduate of Campbell College, Buies Creek, where he was captain of the baseball team. He is employed by Carolina Power & Light Company, Raleigh.

Mrs. J. G. Vannoy of 107A Student Apartments, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, is the former **Delrie Coleman**. She is teaching fourth grade this fall.

Mildred Coleman is a system co-ordinator for NCR Company and lives at 2526 Monument Avenue, Apartment 6, Richmond, Va., 23221.

Camille Collins Ritts has a new son, **Dean**, and is living at 5778-A Erbe Avenue, EWA Beach, Hawaii, 96707. **Ensign Frederick Ritts** is serving three years Navy duty in the Pacific area.

Fleanor Cooke, mathematician for N. S. A. at Langley Research Center, is living at 737 Adams Drive, Apartment 5B, Newport News, Va.

Lynn Cooper Powell is living at 306B Ashland Drive, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Cordle is living at 2904 West Cornwallis Drive, Greensboro.

Brenda Cottinham may be reached at 303 West Mountain Street, Kernersville.

Sallie Covington is teaching and lives at

169 Baycliff Drive, Rochester, N. Y.

Mary Ann Creech Lane lives at 2605 Belmar Street, Greensboro, 27407. Her little girl was two years old last April 13.

Diane Cuthbertson of 1848 Lynwood Drive, Charlotte, is secretary in the advertising department of Belk Stores Services.

Jeanne Davant is living at 311 Kenan Hall, UNC-CH, where she is a graduate student.

Diana Ingram David married **Gerald Thomas Kilpatrick** in Pinebluff during August. He is a graduate of UNC-CH and currently a student at Emory University School of Medicine. They are living at 1525 Shoup Street, Decatur, Ga.

Cynthia Anne Davis Guthrie is living at 1803 House Avenue, Apartment 4B, Duke and Duchess Apartments, Durham, where she is secretary at Duke University.

Dorothy Davis wed **Joseph Sidney Moye**, Jr., on September 7 in Greenville. They are living at 331 West Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, where the bridegroom is working toward the master's degree in business administration at UNC-CH. He received his bachelor of arts degree from UNC-CH, where he joined Sigma Nu Fraternity. **Dorothy** is working with the psychology research project at Duke University School of Nursing in Durham.

Elizabeth Davis is now Mrs. **Phillip H. Shearin** and lives at 426 West Duke Circle, Rocky Mount, where she is teaching.

Janice Dawson is doing graduate work here at UNC-G.

Donna Denning is secretary in the office of Congressman **David Henderson** in Washington, D. C., where she lives at Apartment 410, Capital Plaza, 35 East Street North West.

Sara Derr and **Thomas Phelps Gordon** were married on June 29 in Raleigh. They are living at 513 Longview Drive, Waynesville, and she is teaching second grade at Clyde, N. C. Mr. Gordon attended Christ School for Boys, Arden, and is currently a student at Western Carolina College, Cullowhee. He served four years in the Navy and was aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Randolph when it recovered Astronaut Glenn after his orbits of the earth.

Mary Jo DeYoung is now Mrs. **Larry Leon Leonard** of 1232 Fort Bragg Road, Fayetteville.

Sandra Dilday of 3605 Parkwood Drive, Apartment A, Greensboro, is employed as secretary by Southern Life Insurance Company.

"Mus" **Donohue** has enlisted in the Air Force officers training school and been assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., for basic training.

Judith Douglas of 908 Salem Street, Greensboro, 27401, is teaching this fall.

Margaret Drummond is teaching in the public schools of Virginia Beach, Va., where she lives in Apartment 3, Blue Water Apartments, 207 12th Street.

Joyce Dunagin is teaching business subjects at Northeast High School here in Greensboro, where she lives at 909 West Wendover Avenue, 27408.

Carol Duncan is an interior designer with Alan L. Ferry Designers, 34 11th Street North East, Atlanta 9, Ga.

Lois Easterling of 820 North Eugene Street, Greensboro, is teaching orchestra in the city schools.

Brenda Eddins is Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Box 4379, South Alston Avenue, Durham, where she is teaching.

Anne Eddy Daughtridge of 301 South Mendenhall Street, Greensboro, 27403, is a

graduate student and assistant in the English department of UNC-C this fall. In June was announced that she was awarded the Amy Fay Wood Poetry Prize by the Academy of American Poets. The prize, offered to a student of the Consolidated University, was for two of her poems, "Month of Snows" and "Dreams." She received \$100 and an invitation to enter a collection of her verse in competition for the annual Lamont Poetry award. She is one of only 20 students in the country to be so honored this year.

Faith Edwards is living at Route 3, Leicester, N. C.

Judy Ellenburg is teaching 11th grade English at New Hanover High School in Wilmington.

Nancy Jo Ellis teaches first grade at Craven Elementary School, Greensboro, where she lives at 838 West Bessemer Avenue.

Jean Evans is living at 45 Roxbury Street, Worcester 9, Mass.

Ann Everett has an assistantship here at UNC-C this year and is working on her master's in child development.

Becky Lou Everhart married James Edmund Spence III of Siler City on June 22 in Lexington. The bridegroom attended Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, where he joined Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He graduated from Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, and is in the real estate business in Siler City, where the couple's address is Box 346.

Carolyn Everidge Tilley is teaching and lives at 519 Lockland Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Jacqueline Farmer, now Mrs. Eric Deaton, lives at 528 1/2 Ashland Drive, Greensboro, 27403.

Nancy Ferrell is a graduate student in the School of Music here.

Gertrude Finman of 2947 Forest Park Drive, Charlotte, 28209, is teaching.

Mrs. Paul Bjorneboe, the former Marie Fisher, may be reached at Box 493, Huntersville.

Jean Flanagan is teaching physical education at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Cleve Fletcher of 621 Broad Street, Kingsport, Tenn., is secretary for Tennessee Eastman Company.

Marian Floyd is teaching at North Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte, where she lives at 3909 Tuckasee Road.

Counselor at Industries for the Blind is Martha Ford's new occupation. Her mailing address is Box 559, Greenville.

Judy Foreman is doing secretarial work and may be reached at Box 350, Route 4, Washington.

Dorothy Foster Sutton lives at 1807 Walker Avenue in Greensboro.

Joan Foster is now Mrs. W. Del Craft, Jr., of P. O. Box 126, Rural Hall. She is in the marketing research department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Judy Franklin is living in Apartment 21B, College Village, Winston-Salem, where she teaches second grade.

Carol Freeman is teaching art in Spauldine Junior High School, Charlotte, where she lives at 3741 Audrey St., Shamrock Garden Apartments.

Mary Anne Freudendorff is teaching fourth grade at Staten Island Academy in New York.

Betty Gail Fuller is a graduate assistant at UNC-CH.

Ann Jean Fullerton spoke her wedding vows with Douglas Edward White of Ahoskie on August 10 in Charlotte. Their mailing address is P. O. Box 39, Wrightsville Beach. Ann is teaching English at Lake Forest Junior

High School, Wilmington, where the bridegroom is employed by N. C. State Highway Commission. He is a graduate of N. C. State, where he was chaplain and recorder of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Caroline Furey wed Loyd Thomas Powers, Jr., on June 29 in Asheville. The bridegroom is employed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in the division of examination and was transferred to Greensboro, where the couple is living at Apartment 55, Starmount Village, 209 Revere Drive. He is a graduate of VPI, where he was a member of Pi Omega Pi honorary fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity. Caroline is employed as systems service representative by International Business Machines.

Lynn Ganim is teaching 10th grade English in High Point and lives at 311 Otteray.

Sally Gay is living at 3110 Jersey Avenue, Norfolk, Va., where she is home economist with Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Daphne Gentry is doing graduate work here at UNC-C this year.

Louisa Godwin is an analyst with the Defense Department and lives at 13013 Old Stage Coach Road, Apartment 1916, Laurel, Md.

Laura Golding is now Mrs. Fred L. Hirsch of 776 North East 87th Street, Miami, Fla.

Jeanie Gooden is teaching at Oakdale Elementary in Charlotte, where she lives at 2834 Chelsea Drive.

Pamela Anne Graham and Raymond Bartlett Warren were married on August 3 in Kernersville. They are living at 128-B Purefoy Road, Chapel Hill, where Mr. Warren has entered dental school at UNC-CH. Pamela is employed by Hospital Savings Association there.

Nancy Rose Gregory of Box 746, Bryson City, has been teaching in Waynesville Junior High School.

To Becky Griffin Giles, whose 9-day-old son died on August 13, we extend sincere sympathy. Becky and her husband are living in Lexington Apartments (#10), Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg, Va.

Betty Griffin Robinson lives at 2306 McMullan Circle, Raleigh.

Dorothy Griffin is a secretary in Charlotte, where she lives at 1550 South Tryon Street.

Patricia Griffin is mathematician at Naval Research Laboratory and lives at 6202 Dallas Place, Apartment 204, Washington, D. C. 20031.

Susan Griffith is teaching and lives at 302 Kensington Road, Greensboro, 27403.

Charles Holder Jackson and his bride of August 10, Gwendolyn Lee Cuffy, are living in Raleigh at Fincastle Apartment B-5, 3109 Hillsboro Street. Gwendolyn is teaching and Mr. Jackson is attending N. C. State, where he is majoring in forestry management. He formerly attended Campbell College.

Nancy Gunn and Theodore Michael Choplick of Islip, Long Island, N. Y., were married in Danville, Va., on June 23. The couple is living at 17 Smith Avenue, Bay Shore, Long Island, where the bridegroom teaches. He is a graduate of State University, Oneonta, N. Y., where he joined Sigma Tau Alpha Fraternity.

Carole Lee Guy is now Mrs. John Howard Doyle of 116 Bagley Drive, Chapel Hill. She is teaching Spanish and home economics at Southern High School in Durham.

Elizabeth Hahn Martin is living at 130 Nisson Road, Tustin, Calif.

Carol Jo Hall of 726 Oak Summit Road,

Winston-Salem, is teaching second grade there at Speas Elementary School.

Judith Harrell is Mrs. Tommy Hand of 1218 Pamlico Drive, Greensboro, 27408.

Anne Hardison is living in Apartment 10, Crew Apartments, Roanoke Rapids, and teaching.

A public welfare worker for Lee County Welfare Department in Sanford, Judith Harrington lives at 804 Park Drive there.

Janice Marsha Harris and Ira Gilbert Berlin were married on June 9 in Charlotte. The couple made a six-week trip through Europe and are now living at 412-A North 17th Drive, Phoenix 7, Arizona, where the bridegroom is attending graduate school of the American Institute for Foreign Trade. He is an alumnus of UNC-CH, where he graduated in June with a degree in international studies and was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Nettie Hartsell is nutrition instructor at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord.

Mary Hassell is teaching art at Smith Junior High School in Charlotte, where she lives at 245 Scofield Road.

Mildred Hatley is now Mrs. H. Milton Helms, Jr., of P. O. Box 523, Cary.

Lollie Hawkins of 1214 North Pasture Street, New Bern, is teaching piano.

Mrs. Charles Talman, the former Carole Hayes, is living at 133 Main Street, Waynesville and teaches in the Haywood County schools.

Caroline Chapman Heffner is teaching at Joyner Elementary School in Greensboro and lives at 304-D Ashland Drive.

Nancy Heffner is a graduate student here at UNC-C this year.

Mary Ross Henley is Mrs. Cleaton Lindsey of 201 West Salisbury Street, Pittsboro.

Dav Heusner's address is Box 176, Route 1, Durham.

Gayle Hicks and Terry La Verne Frapp were united in marriage on August 10 in Henderson. They are living at 1559 Walker Avenue, Greensboro, and Gayle will continue her graduate study here. The bridegroom is employed as an electrical engineer for Burlington Industries. He is a graduate of The Citadel and served in the Air Force for five years.

Laura High is Mrs. John Gabriel Breckenridge Regan III of Bikini Apartments #6, 55 Tenth Street, Atlanta Beach, Fla. Ens. Regan is a graduate of UNC-CH, where he joined Chi Phi fraternity.

Address for Carolyn Hildebrand is 109 Liberty Lane, Greensboro, 27410.

Anne Hinnant is teaching business subjects in Burlington, where she lives at Apartment 6, Stafford Hall, Hall Avenue.

Donna Hinnant is a graduate student in the field of education for the deaf at Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D. C.

Araminta Hobbs became Mrs. Willis Harvey Bell II in an August 31 ceremony in Durham. Mr. Bell of Indiana, Pa., is a fourth year student in the Duke University School of Medicine and will begin internship there in January. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1960. Araminta is presently employed as an interior decorator with Claude M. May, Inc., of Durham, where the couple is living at 605A Maplewood Avenue.

Mary Ida Hodge was announced during July as the winner of a distinctive national music award. The award is the national Senior Achievement Award given annually by Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary music sorority. It is given to the one outstanding senior music major chosen from among the 80 collegiate chapters in the United States.

This fall Mary Ida has enrolled as a graduate student at University of Michigan. Her address: 320 Madison Avenue, Apartment 9, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sammy Lee Hodges is teaching third grade at Hilldale School in Durham.

Patricia Ebert of 2645-204 N. Van Dorn, Bradlee Towers, Alexandria, Va., is teaching fifth grade at Pimmit Hills Elementary School.

Sarah Howle is a graduate student at UNC-CH, where she lives in Kenan Dorm.

Elizabeth Hood Campbell lives at 620 University Drive in Greensboro.

Home Economist with Virginia Light and Power Company is Rebecca Horn's new employment. She lives at 303 Duke Drive, Chesapeake, Va.

Ann Howard is teaching at Earl Bradsher School in Roxboro.

Gail Hudeins' address is 315 Woodrow Drive, c/o Mrs. L. E. Tinsley, High Point, where she is teaching.

Margaret Ruffin Humphrey was married to Second Lt. William John Owen of the Army and Plymouth, Pa., on June 15 in Greensboro. The couple is living at 36 Matheeson Road, Columbus, Ga. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Margaret is teaching tenth grade at Muscogee County School, Lt. Owen graduated in June from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., where he was a member of the fencing team, pistol and French clubs, an athletic representative and a cheerleader.

Suzanne Humphrey of 803 Twyckenham Drive, Greensboro, is teaching.

Betty Hunt of 112 East Bashore Boulevard, Jacksonville, N. C., 28540, is teaching at Blue Creek Elementary School there.

Barbara Hurley, winner of a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship, is studying for the master's degree in Russian Language and Literature at Cornell University. She lives at 19 Dome Lane, Wantagh, N. Y., 11794.

Sara Jane Ison of 355 Eastover Road, Charlotte 7, is teaching.

Mrs. James Donald Everhart, the former Sharon Ivester, lives at 605 West Market Street in Greensboro. The bridegroom is attending Greensboro College. He has completed four years in the Air Force.

Linda Jacobs says we have to wait until Thanksgiving for her BIG news. Right now she's teaching second grade at Virginia Beach, where she lives at 106 54th Street.

Patricia Lynn Jerome is Mrs. Robert Allan Boyd of 1311-D Walker Avenue, Greensboro, where she is working for Shelby Mutual Insurance Company.

Linda Rose Jessup was married to Lester Jackson Daniels of Winston-Salem on August 4 in Guilford College. The bridegroom attended N. C. State for two years and is employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, where the couple lives at 2560 Owen Drive. The bride is teaching sixth grade at Lowrance Elementary School.

Carolyn Johnson Mundy lives at Route 1, Mount Holly, and is employed as a secretary.

Luey Johnson is Mrs. Wilbur Hildebrand of 230 South Park Drive, Greensboro, 27401, and is working as a secretary.

Joy Jones, research assistant at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, lives at 2826 Monument Avenue, Apartment 6.

Address for Anita Jones is 112 Plantation Road, Fayetteville.

Gwendolyn Ann Jones is a graduate student and teaching assistant at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Gwendolyn Faye Jones was married to

William Mike York, Jr., of Ramseur on June 8 in Smithfield. Mr. York graduated in 1962 from Elon College, where he joined Kappa Psi Nu Fraternity. The couple's address is c/o Mr. E. C. Jones, 106 Parker Street, Smithfield.

Juanita Jones is teaching public school music, grades one through six, at Harwinton (Conn.) Consolidated School. She lives at 524 Prospect Street, Torrington, Conn.

Nancy Sue Jones is a graduate student at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, on a National Institute of Mental Health scholarship.

Patsy Jones is teaching second grade at Jamestown School and lives at 2227 Oak Hill Drive, Greensboro, 27408.

Susan Mercer Jones and W. T. Casper, Jr., were married on August 31 in Swansboro. Mr. Casper is attending East Carolina College and served six months with the U. S. Coast Guard last winter. Susan is a case-worker with the Department of Public Welfare in Tarboro, where they live at 903 Main Street.

Claire Kalin is Mrs. Richard Savitt of 235 West End Avenue, Apartment 15-A, New York, N. Y. She is working as an employment interviewer.

Jeanne Kausch is teaching eighth grade English in Hanover, N. J. Her address: c/o Mrs. H. A. Hess, 24 Morris Place, Madison, N. J.

Patricia Keel is teaching French at South Mecklenburg Senior High School in Charlotte, where she lives at Apartment 4, 2436 McClintock Road.

Cecilia Keist Anderson has a son, Charles Calder Anderson III, born April 19. She lives at 134 McCaskill, Fort Bragg.

Jeanette Kellenberger is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem.

Dorothy Keller is living in Greensboro at 617-B Fifth Avenue and teaching.

Mrs. Ronald A. Phelps, the former Alicia Kelly, lives at 1701 Wilson Road, Hendersonville.

Emily Kelly is teaching English at Forest Hills High School and lives at 305 Maurice Street, Monroe.

Katherine Kinney married Michael Thomas Clayton on June 30 in Haw River, where the couple's address is Box 353. The bridegroom is a graduate of Catawba College and is employed by Caswell County School System as football coach and teacher.

Emily Kirby is Mrs. Gene Sellers of Supply, N. C., where she is teaching.

Sandra Kling Windley of 422 Antlers Drive, Rochester 18, N. Y., is teaching.

Ardena Klock is a student medical technologist at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. She lives at 11 Springdale Court.

Carolyn Kohler Friedberg lives at 945 High School Way, Mountain View, Calif.

Virginia Koopce is a graduate student at Columbia University in N. Y.

Martha Rose Lambeth married Ned Alexander Gibbs, Jr., in a June 8 ceremony at Thomasville. They are living at 3751 Audrey Street, Charlotte, where both are teaching.

Mr. Gibbs is a current graduate of Davidson College, where he joined Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity; a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary; and was selected for listing in the national collegiate Who's Who.

Mary Lander is a stenographer for American Oil Company. She lives at 224 The Prado North East, Atlanta, Ga., 30309.

Frances Lang became Mrs. Richard Dixon during the summer. Her husband is a graduate of Duke University, and is a first-year law student at UNC at Chapel Hill, where the couple resides at 91 Maxwell Road, and the bride teaches.

Claudette Leatherman of Route 4, Box 243, Franklin, is teaching at Franklin High School.

Myrna Lee is teaching art in the public schools in Charlotte, where she lives at 1350 Mulberry Street.

Rebekah Lee is teaching in Lincolnton where she lives at 329 East Congress Street.

Jean Lewis and Norian Denny Fordham, Jr., were married during the summer in Winston-Salem, where they are living at 237 Sunset Drive North West. Jean is teaching fifth grade at Sherwood Forest School. Her husband graduated from Mars Hill College and Wake Forest College. He had six months active duty in the Army and is employed by Duncan Music Company as a salesman.

Marilyn Linkhaw is teaching sixth grade at Claxton Elementary School in Greensboro.

Joyce Lockhart is doing graduate study here at UNC-G this year.

Nelle Gwynne Lowry and Wallace Daniel Rountree were married on June 23 in Pineville. They live at 3910 Primrose Avenue in Greensboro. Mr. Rountree, a graduate of Duke University, served in the Army, active Air Force Reserve, and is now in the inactive Air Force Reserve. He is a member of the Greensboro Optimist Club and assistant manager for Thalhimer-Ellis Stone's fashion floor in the local store.

Ruth Luck's address is 1611 West Ward Avenue, High Point.

Edna McAnlay is teaching and lives in Huntersville, N. C.

Rebekah McBane has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and is studying at Tulane University this year.

Carole McCunston Meeks of 219 Kensington Road in Greensboro is working as a medical technologist.

Katherine McEwen is teaching fourth grade and lives at 231 West 25th Street, Apartment 3-C, New York 1, N. Y.

Gloria McIntyre is teaching at Seversville Elementary School, Charlotte, where she lives at 3909 Tuckaseegee Road.

Gwendolyn McLaurin and Alonzo Clyde Edwards were married on June 30 in Fayetteville, where their address is Route 1, Box 167. Mr. Edwards attended East Carolina College, Greenville, and is self-employed as a constructionist. Gwendolyn is teaching home economics in the Fayetteville City Schools.

Marion Kelly McLeod and John Malcolm Coble were united in marriage on August 24. They are living at 3512 North Sharon-Amity Road, Charlotte, where Marion is teaching social studies at Eastway Junior High and Mr. Coble is a member of the faculty of South Mecklenburg High School. He attended Wingate Junior College and graduated from UNC-CH. He taught last year at West Stanly High School.

Nancy McLeod was married to Boyce Wayne Coggins of Sanford and the Army on September 7 in Carthage. The bridegroom a 1961 graduate in business administration of UNC-CH, is stationed at Ft. Gordon Ga., and before entering the Army he was employed by Dan River Mills Corporation Danville, Va.

Laura Elizabeth McMeans was married to Neil Carson Benson on August 17 in Asheville. They are living at 123 Melver Street

in Greensboro, where the bride is a graduate assistant in the English department and working toward a master's degree here at UNC-G. and the bridegroom is employed by Pilot Life Insurance Company. He attended N. C. State and graduated from Guilford College with a degree in economics.

Marilou Martin of 3805 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, is teaching.

Susan Marvin of 1004 Minerva Street, Durham, is teaching nursery and kindergarten.

JoAnne Matthews is now Mrs. M. F. Sharling of Route 1, Autryville, N. C. She is teaching home economics at Stedman High School, Stedman, N. C.

Ellen Mayo receives mail at her parents' address, 1401 Heather Lane, Charlotte 9, but she is working in New Haven, Conn., at the present as a supervisory trainee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Carol Meadows is Mrs. Everett Blake, Jr., of 109 Raleigh Road, Wilson.

Mary Merritt was married on August 18 at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base Chapel to Capt. James A. Hankins of Roswell, N. M., and the Air Force. They live at 730A Hemlock Street on the Base, Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mary taught at Fayetteville Senior High last year.

Julia Miller was bride of Bruce Harden Kernode of Graham on August 24 at Lincolnton. They are living at 2210 1/2 Hope Street, Raleigh, where Julia is employed as an interior designer by Raleigh Office Company, and the bridegroom is a rising senior majoring in electrical engineering at N. C. State. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity.

Mildred Millner has entered the University of Maryland for graduate study. During the summer she worked at Danamash State Hospital, Wilsonville, Oregon.

Martha Ruth Mills was married to Richard Langdon Olive of Summit, N. J., on August 17 in Richlands. They are living on Route 1, Box 30A, Basking Ridge, N. J. Mr. Olive graduated from the Law School of UNC-CH this year. He also did his undergraduate work there and joined Chi Psi Fraternity and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He plans to practice law.

Beverly Mitchell Elmore is living at 921 East Marion Street, Shelby, where she is teaching at Shelby Junior High.

Judith Mondy of 750 Clifton Way North East, Apartment G-5, Atlanta, Ga., is teaching first grade at Midway Elementary School in DeKalb County.

Mary Margaret Moore of 1208 Park Avenue, Goldsboro, is teaching math at Clayton High School in Johnson County.

Attendance Counselor for Elizabeth City Schools is **Madge Morris'** new employment. She lives in the city at Apartment 7, 605 West Main Street.

Kay Mull has enlisted in the Air Force officers training school and been assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., for basic training.

Lois Myers is teaching first grade at Latham Elementary School, Winston-Salem, where she lives in Apartment 21-B, College Village.

Linda Nelson is a computer programmer for J. P. Stevens and Company, Greensboro.

Cara Ellen Neville is home service agent for UEFCO, Suffolk, Va.

Geraldine Murray Newton and Charles Max Fox were married on July 21 in Burlington, where they live on Route 6. Mr.

Fox attended Burlington Industrial Education Center and is employed in Greensboro as branch manager by George Washington Life Insurance Company.

Emma Nichols O'Steen lives at 1007 North Elam Avenue in Greensboro.

Chloe Nicholson Myers lives at 1203 Summit Avenue in Greensboro. Her husband is in the service.

Kemp Norman is employed as a legal secretary in Richmond, Va., where she lives in Apartment 6, 2826 Monument Ave.

Nancy Oakley has been temporarily teaching at Drewry Mason High School in Ridge-way, Va.

Temple Outlaw is teaching in Richmond and sharing an apartment with **Beth Chink-seales**, but we do not have their address as yet.

Carol Overstreet Zimmerman lives at 227 1/2 Kensington Road here.

Jane Page of 309 West Union Street, Morganton, is a vocational home economics teacher.

Elizabeth Park is a laboratory assistant with Celanese Corporation. Address her at 3120 Darien Drive, Raleigh.

Edith Parker is temporarily working as a secretary. Her address is 102 Mallett Street, Chapel Hill.

Sally Parkins lives at Route 2, Box 482, Brown Summit.

Inez Parks Crispens of 1712 King Mountain Road, Charlottesville, Va., has three boys, 6, 9, and 11 years old respectively. Her husband is a pharmacist and travels for Eli Lilly Company.

Andrea Parsons is a U. S. Government employee and lives at 5409-G Riverdale Road, Apartment 5, Riverdale, Md.

Wilma Patrick of 617-B Fifth Avenue, Greensboro, is teaching.

Karen Patton and **Charles Stuart Poehlein** exchanged marriage vows on July 13 in Asheville, where the couple is living at 25 Howland Road, Apartment C-4, and the bride is employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. The bridegroom, a graduate of UNC-CH, is employed at Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Betsy Perdue Neese is living at 2211 Pinecroft Road here.

Carolyn Perkins and **Phillip Ray Graham** were married on June 15 in Yadkinville. They are living at 143 Marshall Terrace, Apartment 4, Danville, Va., where Mr. Graham is a management trainee at Dan River Mills. He is a graduate of N. C. State, where he received a bachelor of science degree in textile management in 1962. He is a member of Phi Psi textile fraternity.

Dorothy Perry married **Darrell Brown Kelly** on July 13 in Durham. The couple lives in Brookwood Garden Apartments 1B, Burlington, where Dorothy is teaching seventh grade at Turrentine Junior High, and the bridegroom is employed by Western Electric. He was graduated in 1959 from N. C. State with a major in mechanical engineering.

Reba Perry is vocational home economics teacher at Surry Central High, Dobson.

Virginia Petkas is a decorator for Maximes and lives at 301 Robin Hood Road North East, Atlanta 9, Ga., 30309.

June Petree of 206 South Chapman Street is teaching instrumental music in the Greensboro Public Schools.

Mina Philipps DuFre lives at 207 Spring Street, Charleston, and is teaching.

Alice Phillips of 1321 Romney Road, Charlotte 3, is an interior designer for Dorsey's Inc.

Janice Pickett married E. Danny Watson

on July 14 in Burlington. They are living at 109 Herndon Avenue, Apartment A, Mobile, Ala., where the bridegroom is employed by Air-Mark Inc., distributors of Mooney Aircraft in Alabama and Florida. He received a degree in business and junior accounting from Danville Technical Institute in Virginia.

Mailing address for **Lynda Pickup**: c/o Mrs. Thomas Basil, 4704 Cedar Park Road, Annapolis, Md. Lynda is teaching third grade.

Linda Pitts of 614 North Main Avenue, Newton, is a furniture designer and consultant.

Susan Poe has married Lt. William F. Tamplin, Jr., and they are stationed at Fort Bragg, where they live at 105 McCusick Place. Susan is teaching school.

Carolyn Ponzer, who lives in Greensboro at 1104 Briarcliff Road, has begun a one year internship in medical technology at Cone Hospital.

Margaret Potcat is teaching and lives in Apartment 201, Cimarron Apartments, Park Road, Charlotte.

Brenda Potter married **William Brothers Harris** during the summer. They are living at 3701 Hester Circle, Colewood Acres, Raleigh. Brenda is teaching. Mr. Harris attends N. C. State, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Martha Jane Preston was married to Herman Lee Blackburn on August 24 in Belcows Creek. The couple is living at 700 Anston Street, Winston-Salem, where the bride is employed as a secretary by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Mr. Blackburn, a graduate of Wakeforest High School, completed six months of active duty with the Army Reserve and is employed in the office of Carolina Garage, Inc.

Linda Price and **William Butler Brown** were married on August 24 in Goldsboro. They are living at 2621 Palisades Avenue, Riverdale, N. Y. Mr. Brown is with Chubb and Son Insurance Company in New York City. He is a graduate of UNC-CH.

Sarah Ellen Proffitt of 428 Westwood Drive, Chapel Hill, is a graduate assistant at UNC-CH.

Martha Pratt has begun a year of medical technology training at Cone Hospital in Greensboro.

Judy Ramsey is teaching in Charlotte, where she lives at 3761 Audrey Street.

Christina Rankin's address is 212 Overman Avenue, Salisbury.

Martha Carolyn Ray and **Franklin Murphy Averitt, Jr.**, were united in marriage during June in Fayetteville. The bride is teaching at Philo Junior High in Winston-Salem, where the couple is living at Apartment F24, Monticello Apartments, 700 Anson Road. Mr. Averitt is a graduate of Wake Forest College, where he received a B. S. degree in biology. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Barbara Reid Byers' son is almost two years old. The family lives at 806 Demetrius Street, Apartment T-3, Durham.

Suzanne Rice of 1306 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill., is physical education teacher at New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill.

Grev Riley is graduate assistant in our School of Music this year.

Virginia Riley Rimmer's address is Route 1, Hurdle Mills, N. C.

Elizabeth Ripley and **Arch Kerper Schoch IV** were married on June 22 in High Point. The couple lives in Towne House Apartments, Chapel Hill, where the bridegroom

will be in his final year of UNC-CH Law School. He attended the University of Virginia and received his bachelor of arts and laws from UNC-CH, where he made Phi Beta Kappa, joined Sigma Chi Fraternity and is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is on the staff of the North Carolina Law Review.

Jeanette Roderick is a student in the School of Social Work at UNC-CH.

Patricia Rogers' address is 1111 Henderson Street, Apartment 9, Chapel Hill.

Betty Anne Rogerson is teaching at Kellam High School, Virginia Beach, Va.

Nancy Jo Ross lives at Pleasant Garden, N. C.

Naney Roth of 2713 Rittenhouse Street North West, Washington 15, D. C., 20015, is an analyst with the Department of Defense.

June Rubin is teaching and lives at 3928 Madison Avenue in Greensboro.

Patricia Ann Rudisill Knowles' address is Box 156, Cherrylane, N. C. She is nursing at Watts Hospital, Durham.

Patricia Russell is Mrs. Edgar J. Curtis, Jr., of Apartment E-4, Carolina Gardens, Columbia, S. C., where she is teaching at Hand Junior High.

Martha Rutledge is teaching third grade and lives in Apartment 208, Cimarron Apartments, 3126 Park Road, Charlotte.

Peggy Sadler is Mrs. Lee Vaughn of Route 2, Burlington, where she teaches at Western High School.

Judith Salko Murray lives at 915 Hill Street in Greensboro.

Patricia Sanders is second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and has been stationed in Quantico, Va.

Lois Gaylor Sandlin is home service representative for Duke Power Company in Greensboro and lives at 838 West Bessemer Avenue.

Carleton Savage and **Thomas Peter Maury, Jr.**, were married on September 21 in Raleigh. Mr. Maury of Nassau, Bahamas, where the couple is living, was graduated from Staunton Military Academy and later attended UNC-CH. He is associated with his father in the import and export business.

Barbara Scott is teaching at Jamestown Elementary School, Jamestown, N. C.

Carolyn Scott married **James Lyman Hughes** of Richmond, Va., during the summer. They are living at 619-A Williams Street, Fredericksburg, Va. Carolyn is taking education courses at Mary Washington University. Mr. Hughes is a 1961 graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he was named to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at UNC-CH last year.

Carol Self is Mrs. M. Ray Williams of 2720 Evergreen Drive, Greensboro, 27408.

Rebecca Sharpe Heath's mailing address is Box 385, Durham Road, Chapel Hill, where she is a technician in the Hematology Laboratory at Memorial Hospital.

Quinnelle Shipp Skelton lives at 911 North Church Street, Spartanburg, S. C.

Marion Shook is a junior high school teacher and lives at 1121 West End Boulevard, Apartment 3, Winston-Salem.

Address for Rose Marie Sidbury: Box 178-B, Route 4, Greensboro. She is teaching.

Virginia Sikes is junior and senior high school band and choir director in Florence, S. C.

Linda Silver is teaching history in Nyack, N. Y.

Penelope Slacum is a student at Indiana

University, Bloomington, Ind., where she lives in the Graduate Residence Center.

Carole Slaughter is teaching at Sedgfield Junior High, Charlotte, where she lives at 1225 Ideal Way.

Ann Smith of 296 South Main Street, Highland Falls, N. Y., is teaching music at West Point Elementary School.

Eleanor Smith is teaching eighth grade art at Corkran Junior High, Glen Burnie, Md.

India Smith married **Philip Littleton** during the summer. They are living at 31 Lake View Mobile Court, Route 2, Chapel Hill, where India is working as a clerk in Memorial Hospital, and her husband is attending med school at UNC-CH.

Joyce Smith Fulk of Route 2, Dobson, is teaching first grade.

Lois Smith of 948 Hill Street in Greensboro is teaching.

Martha Ann Smith became bride of Lt. (j. g.) **Alexander Howard Decker** of Greensboro and the Navy on June 8 in Albemarle. They are living at 411 Fort Worth Avenue, Apartment 1, Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed and Martha is teaching fourth grade at Virginia Beach. Lt. Decker graduated from UNC-CH, where he was a member of NROTC.

Mary Smollen of 410 Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn., is technical editor for The Munson Company, Stamford, Conn.

Having been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study Austrian Literature at the University of Vienna, **Edwina Snow** left for Vienna, Austria, in September.

Elaine Sowers was married to **Virgil Dawson Strider** on August 10 in Advance. They are living at Apartment 202-B, Lindley Park Manor, Ashland Drive, Greensboro, where the bride is teaching at Irving Park School, and the bridegroom is credit manager for W. I. Anderson, Inc. Mr. Strider is a 1961 graduate of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity his senior year. He is a member of the Coast Guard Reserve.

Dorothy Spoon and **Howard Wayne Humble** were married on July 6 in Liberty. They are living at 1036 North Mebane Street, Burlington, where the bride teaches. Mr. Humble completed a two-year machinist course at Burlington Industrial Education Center and is employed in Greensboro by Dupicon Company.

Peggy Stanley is a caseworker for Columbus County Welfare Department, Whiteville.

Gwendolyn Starling is teaching and lives at 1358 South Main Street, Apartment 1, Randleman.

Joan Stass is living at 614 Northridge Street, Greensboro, 27403, and is a student in medical technology at Cone Hospital. She received the following favorable editorial comment in the Greensboro paper during August: "It's the beautiful, clear soprano voice of Joan Stass, so suited for folk music, that we're hoping to hear lots of in the future. Joan is one-third of the Gate City Singers, the other two-thirds being singer **Steve Garrett** and guitar accompanist **Tommy Tompkins**."

Edna June Staton is Mrs. David Stallings of P-112, M. S. H., N. C. State, Raleigh, where she is a research assistant in the soil science department.

Rebecca Anne Stephens' mailing address is 209 East "F" Street, Erwin.

Jean Stone is teaching in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Anne Straughan is business education

teacher at Virginia High School, Bristol, Va., where she lives at 504 Euclid Avenue.

Berta Albright Stroud and **David Wood Swain** were married on April 14 in Faison. They are living at 2225 Bernard Street, Raleigh, where the bride is teaching in the city schools, and the bridegroom is attending graduate school at N. C. State as holder of a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He is a member of Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and several honoraries including Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma.

Anne Sullivan is teaching fifth grade in Devon, Pa.

Mary Ann Sutton is teaching high school and lives at 313 Camden Street, Wadesboro. **Ann Sutton's** address remains Box 144, Franklin. She is teaching.

Gayle Sutton and **Roy Harris Badgett** were married on August 11 in Thomasville. The couple lives in Garner, where the bride is teaching. The bridegroom is a rising senior at N. C. State, where he is majoring in textile technology.

Carol Stutts of 804 Crescent Avenue, Shelby, is teaching school.

Margaret Swart is teaching at Mineral Springs Junior High and living in the Monticello Apartments in Winston-Salem.

Assistant in sales research for Retail Credit Company, Atlanta, Ga., is **Eugenia Sykes'** new employment. She lives there at 247 The Prado North East.

Faye Tart's permanent address remains Route 1, Newton Grove.

Anne Taylor Warner is living in Nashville, Tenn., and teaching art in high school. Her husband is going to graduate school. Their son **Philip** is four years old.

Rena Terrell is teaching sixth grade at Virginia Beach, Va., where she lives on 58th Street.

Janet Thomas lives at Beachcomber Motel, Atlantic Beach, N. C.

Janice Thomas is going to graduate school this year and lives at 4204 Lone Oak Road, Nashville, Tenn. Next year she plans to study in Rome, Italy.

Barbara Thompson of 230 West Market Street, Salisbury, is teaching at Boyden High School there.

Sue Thompson is teaching in Winston-Salem.

Toni Thompson lives at 2005 Pine Bluff Street in Greensboro.

Lea Tiller Ross is living at 215 Batson Road, Brevard, 28712. Her daughter **Kathleen Patricia** is nine months old.

Anna Tinkham of Route 10, Box 365, Charlotte, is teaching first grade.

Elizabeth Toth is secretary for London Records and lives at 537 East 21st Street, N. Y. 10, N. Y.

Sylvia Tucker teaches at Montrose School for Girls, Reisterstown, Md.

Rich Turner is home economist for Public Service Gas Company, Raleigh, where she lives at 1425 Duplin Road.

Ridley Tyler Smith of 5909 Ballinger Road, Guilford College, is teaching.

Diana Underwood Davis' address remains: 2510 Pecan Drive, Fayetteville, because she and her Navy husband are on the move about every two months.

Carolyn Vaughn Gilbert lives on Bass Lake Road, Amston Lake, Amston, Conn.

Dale Vaughn is employed as a secretary and lives at 231 North Colonial Homes Circle North West, Atlanta 9, Ga.

Linda Vernon of Box 150, Stokesdale, is working in display advertising.

Denise Vick is assistant home economics agent and lives at 306 East 8th Street,

Greenville.

Edith Vortrefflich Sloan lives at 3808 Kirby Drive in Greensboro.

Alma Waters is in graduate school at UNC-CH.

Jan Watts Berlin may be reached at P. O. Box 796, Cheyenne, Wyo. Jean and her husband are running the Cheyenne Country Club.

Carol Webb lives at 428 Carolina Circle, Durham.

Linda Webster has accepted a position with Dr. Samuel Tove, research professor with N. C. State, as bio-chemical research technician. She is living at 1806 Nichols Drive, Raleigh.

Deborah Weinstein Miller is living at 209 Revere Drive, Greensboro, 27407.

Carol Weir is home economics teacher at T. C. Roberson High School, Buncombe County. She lives in Asheville at 1741 Hendersonville Rd.

Nelda Welborn Pool of 118 State Street, Marion, is teaching.

Barbara Welch Poovey lives in Bluegrass Apartments #121, 1555 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green, Ky.

Jeanne Westbrook Pope's address is Drewryville, Va.

Ila Jean Widenhouse, who married Silas Ted Christenbury last February, is living at 2473 Perring Manor Road, Baltimore 34, Md., where Mr. Christenbury is employed as an engineer for Aero-Space Division of Martin-Marietta Company and is doing graduate work at Drexel Institute of Technology. He is a 1961 graduate of N. C. State, where he majored in nuclear engineering and joined Sigma Pi Fraternity.

After her August 30 return from Africa **Judith Wiggins** married Thomas Edward Plott in Bryson City on September 7. Their address is Box 542, Jacksonville, N. C., where Mr. Plott is employed by Onslow County Department of Health. He is a graduate of Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, where he majored in business administration.

Janet Wiggs McLeod lives at 1425 Summit Avenue, Fayetteville.

Charlotte Williams teaches at Boston Avenue School, DeLand, Fla.

Jeanene Williams is teaching English at Southern Alamance High School, Graham.

Lois Williams is physical education teacher at North Bethesda Junior High School in Montgomery County, Md., and lives at 8504 Bradford Road, Apartment 5, Silver Springs, Md.

Virginia Williams became Mrs. R. Grady Love on August 17. They are living at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., where the bridegroom is a student.

Carolyn Williamson Mathis lives at Route 1, Clinton.

Beth Wilson is teaching at Kempsville Meadows Elementary School in Virginia Beach, Va.

Brenda Joy Wilson Hartsell is living in Bel Meade Apartments, 2431 Drake Street, Richmond 34, Va.

Connie Wilson Short lives at 1450 Academy Street, Charlotte 5.

Thelma Elaine Wilson lives in Greensboro at 2006 Liberty Drive. She is teaching.

Brenda Winstead may be reached at Route 6, Sanford.

Address for **Elizabeth Withers**: 1621 Russell Street, Charlotte 8.

Joyann Wohlbruck is working temporarily in New York but her mailing address remains: Route 1, Box 382, Matthews, N. C.

Mary Womble Mooring's address is Box 7, Nashville, N. C. She teaches in Rocky

Mount City School System.

Brooks Woodard's address is 411 North Bloodworth Street, Raleigh, 27604.

Sylvia Wright lives at 1701 Dilworth Road East, Charlotte.

Judy Wurst is teaching in Seminole County, Fla. Her address: c/o Mrs. J. E. Brookshire, Star Route, Sanford, Fla.

Elizabeth Wyche is secretary to district sales manager of Kool-Aid Division of General Foods. She lives at 4607 Sleaford Road, Bethesda, Md.

Sarah Yarborough Tripp lives at 1040 Fulton Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Frances Yost married Paul Dewey Proctor, Jr., in Rocky Mount during June. They are living on Ballinger Road, Guilford College, where the bride and bridegroom both teach at Guilford Public School. He is a graduate of N. C. State.

'63 Commercials

Julia Allen is working as a secretary for Wachovia Bank and lives at 1806 Birmingham Street, Durham.

Susan Andreas is secretary for John Crossland Company in Charlotte, where she lives at 4519 Wedgewood Drive.

Linda Ann Austin married Billy Joel Morrow on August 31 in Charlotte, where the couple is living at 3515 Bernard Street. Mr. Morrow is a graduate of North Mecklenburg High School and attends King's College. Linda is secretary for the firm of Dockery, Ruff, Perry, Bond and Coble.

Virginia Aycock is secretary in Child Psychiatry Unit of Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, where her address is P. O. Box 1184.

Susan Bagnal is Mrs. Jerry Norris Essie of 2917 Windsor Road, Winston-Salem.

Teresa Beck is employed as a secretary and lives at Route 1, Waynesville.

Barbara Biser, legal secretary for Smith, Moore, Smith, Schell, and Hunter, lives at 1121 Rustic Road in Greensboro.

Kathleen Blume of 2015 Edgewater Drive, Charlotte, is secretary to Mr. Smith of Adon Smith Associates Insurance Company here.

Sheila Bostian's address is Box 65, Mooresville. She is working as a secretary.

Virginia Mae Bratton is working for Rockingham Mills in Rockingham.

Grace Ann Brim Ward lives at 1404 Princess Street, Wilmington.

Roberta Brown's address is 547 Main Street, Hamlet.

Carolyn Carter Willard lives at 106 Lakefield Drive in Greensboro and works at North Carolina National Bank.

Mary Carter is secretary and receptionist with the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill.

Carole Cattelona of 3116 Holden Street, Durham, is a Wachovia Bank secretary.

Address for secretary **Belinda Cline**: 401 North Mendenhall Street, Apartment 2, Greensboro, 27401.

Jeann Collins works for Jack's Cookie Corporation in Charlotte, where she lives at Route 8, Box 173F.

Madora Alice Coltrane lives at 803 Ellis Road, Durham, and works at the Research Triangle.

Cynthia Craven Fouts is pursuing housewife duties on Wilson Street in Thomasville.

Dottie Davenport of 1100 Hicks Court, Apartment H, in Greensboro is working for

Burlington Industries.

Mary Depaola is secretary for an insurance company and lives at 511 Nelson Drive, Jacksonville, N. C.

Martha Dixon and Charles Monroe Hatch were married on June 16 in Sanford. They are living at 922 College View Apartments, Greenville, where the bride is employed at East Carolina College, and Mr. Hatch has started his junior year at the college. He completed two years in business administration at UNC-CH.

Carole Jean Dodson is employed at the Lawndale Branch of N. C. National Bank in Greensboro. She lives at 604 Courtland Street.

Peggy Dorsett of P. O. Box 171, Yadkinville, is working in Winston-Salem at Security Life and Trust Co.

Patricia Estridge of 1100 Sylvan Boulevard, Hendersonville, is working for the legal firm of Prince, Youngblood, Jackson, and Massage.

Angeline Carmen Farmer is a teller at Duke Power Company in Winston-Salem, where she is living at 2519 Miller Park Circle, Apartment D.

Janet Ferrell is secretary in Placement Office of the School of Agriculture of N. C. State and lives at 1505 Chester Road, Raleigh.

Anne Carole Fortenberry of 1330 Eastview Extension, Shelby, is secretary in the insurance department of J. L. Suttle, Jr., and Company there.

Margaret Graham French is secretary in the public relations department at Burlington Industries in Greensboro and lives at 1804 Friendly Road.

Joan Carol Freund is employed as secretary by Pilot Life Insurance Company and lives at 908 Honeysuckle Drive in Greensboro.

Judy Glasgow of 320 Daniels Street, Raleigh, is a secretary at N. C. State.

Gayle Graves is working as a secretary. Her address is Route 6, Box 374, Burlington.

A Wachovia Bank employee, **Linda Grayson** is Mrs. Charles E. Noggle, Jr., of 302-F Boylen Apartments, Raleigh.

Working as a secretary at N. C. National Bank in Winston-Salem, **Patricia Ann Harpe** lives on Route 2, Mocksville.

Anne Hartsook of 415 East Hendrix Street in Greensboro is working as secretary at W. P. Ballard Company.

Judy Carolyn Hatley is secretary at Carolina Power and Light Company in Raleigh, where she is living at 102 East North Street.

Jewel Anne Henderson of 4901 Fieldview Road, Charlotte 11, is secretary at S. F. Factors Corporation.

Linda Henderson is secretary at Lever Brothers in New York City. Her address: c/o Daniel's, 200 East 15th Street, Apartment L, N. Y. 3, N. Y.

Helen Hobson of Route 1, Box 262, Raeford, is bookkeeper in the accounting department of Belk-Hensdale Suburban Company, Fayetteville.

Judith Ann Hollingsworth is employed at Pat Brown Lumber Company in High Point.

Louise Holloway is employed as a secretary. Her address: Route 3, Box 254, Henderson.

Betty Carolyn Holt of 409 Holt Avenue in Greensboro is secretary for the legal firm of McLeod, Brim, Holderness and Brooks.

Judy Holt Price is bookkeeper in the treasurer's department at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, where she and her husband live at 113 Wake Forest Student Apartments.

Carolyn Lee Hooks of 204 East Drewry

Lane, Raleigh, is secretary at Carolina Power and Light Company.

Trudy Hughey and Richard Charles Spake were married on September 14 in Liberty. Trudy is employed in Greensboro by the N. C. State Highway Commission. Mr. Spake is a senior at High Point College and is an instructor at the High Point YMCA.

Virginia Wells Killian is with Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta, Ga.

Jean Carol Kinney is secretary and bookkeeper for Guilford Memorial Park. She lives at 4004 South Main Street, High Point.

Martha Alice Kivett of 119 Memorial Street, Asheboro, is secretary at General Electric Company there.

Judy Klutzz lives at Route 1, Box 545, Salisbury, 28144.

Jaqueline LaMarr of 3606 Groometown Road is secretary for Burlington Industries in Greensboro.

Payroll clerk at Hatteras Yacht Company in High Point is Cheryl Ann Lassiter's new employment. She lives there at 210 Linda Drive.

Phyllis Kay Lawson of King is working as secretary at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem.

Sherry Lynn Lawson is secretary-bookkeeper at Glasco Business Machines and lives at 812 Park Avenue, Sanford.

Harriet Hazlett Long of 618 Belhaven Street, Garner, 27529, is secretary for the N. C. State School for Deaf and Blind in Raleigh.

Mary McCoy of 105 Placer Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is secretary at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Patricia McDowell Smith of 114 Rice Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is working as a secretary there.

Eliza Jane Bare McEntire is a student at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, where she lives at 1631 3rd Street North East.

Laney Williams McIntyre is employed at Woods' Five and Ten Warehouse in Rockingham.

Carol Alice Mastin is employed by Northwestern Bank in North Wilkesboro.

Catherine Brenda Maxwell of 524 Willowbrook Drive in Greensboro is secretary at United Securities Company.

Mary Sue Michael of Route 3, Box 58, Lexington, is secretary in the engineering department of Wenumah Cotton Mills there.

Linda Mouses Hood is secretary at Siler City Mills in Siler City. Address her at Box 352.

Betty Jo Moore of Route 1, Raleigh, is employed there by Raleigh Savings and Loan Association.

Gwen Moore is working in Greensboro as secretary for Grain Dealers Mutual Insurance Company and lives at 2809 Allcott Road.

Sandra Louise Moore of 3227 Sharon View Road, Charlotte, 28210, is a secretary for E. B. Stone Finance Company.

Juanita Carolyn Murray is a secretary for Richardson Realty at Greensboro and lives on Route 2, Box 359, Brown Summit.

Cynthia Boyd Nash works in the department of correspondence and extension at UNCC-CH in Chapel Hill.

Stenographer at Burlington Industries is new employment for Diana Dawn Neal of 3001 Wildwood Drive in Greensboro.

June Edens Newton is secretary for Cantrell and Cochran in Charlotte, where she lives at 5814 Wintercrest Lane.

Bank clerk and recorder is Rosalie Ann Nimetz's job. She lives at 1001 Watson Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Carol Celeste Osborn of Route 1, Summerfield, is accounting clerk in the trust department of N. C. National Bank in Winston-Salem.

Joyce Page is secretary for the legal firm of Brooks, McLendon, Brim and Holderness in Greensboro. She lives at 1100 Hicks Court, Apartment H.

Willene Jane Partridge of Kill Devil Hills, N. C., is temporarily working as clerk-stenographer with the National Park Service.

Linda Nanette Pate is employed in the sales department of The Salem Company. Her address is 1143 Bank Street, Winston-Salem.

Tommy Wilson Payne is Mrs. Dennis Carlton Roberts of 530 South Aycock Street, Greensboro. She is secretary at Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Mirtha Marceline Petsche is a stenographer at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. She lives in Apartment 301, 2408 Colston Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Elizabeth Bailey Pickard is secretary for Dr. Evans of the UNC-CH Dental School. Her address is Apartment 6, 40 Davie Circle, Chapel Hill, 27514.

Anita Elizabeth Pickett is bookkeeper for A. C. Monk and Company in Farmville.

Glenda Pickle Ozment of 15 West Jones Street, Savannah, Ga., is a clerk in the offices of Prudential Insurance there.

Carol Presgraves is a teller at First Citizens Bank in Greensboro and lives at 200 Revere Drive in Apartment 6.

Joan Pruett of 525 North Blount Street, Raleigh, works there for Wachovia Bank.

Barbara Jean Purgason is employed as secretary at Pilot Life Insurance in Greensboro and lives at 2208 Reynolds Road.

Bobbie Carolyn Reynolds is secretary to the town attorney of Sparta, where she lives on Route 2, Box 221.

Patricia Ward Roberts Billings is secretary at Carolina Power and Light Company in Raleigh, where she lives at Apartment G-24, McKimmon Village, N. C. State.

Sandra Kay Sale of 667 Elk Spur Street, Elkin, is secretary for Chatham Manufacturing Company.

Anne Currie Shankle is employed at the Ræford Worsted Plant in Ræford.

Linda Dianne Shaw is a secretary at Strand, Skees, Jones and Company in Greensboro and lives at 1208 West Market Street.

Elizabeth Ann Sherrod lives at 1223 Buckingham Road in Greensboro.

Lloyd Smith is Mrs. F. R. Mason, Jr., and has a temporary address: c/o Robert F. Mays, Route 1, Box 5, Westpoint, Ky.

Deanna Sprinkle is Mrs. Ronald D. Jester of 3490 West Polo Road, Winston-Salem, where she is secretary for Ernst and Ernst, an accounting firm.

Peggy Jean Spronse is stenographer at Ilemis Freight Lines in Winston-Salem.

Martha Jean Steed is living at 101 Erwin Street in Greensboro and working in the accounting department of Dillard Paper Company.

Jane Stronpe is secretary at DuPont Cor-

poration and lives at 1108 Meadow Lane, Charlotte 5.

Jo Ellen Swain is secretary in the research department of the School of Medicine of UNC-CH. She lives at #6 Pierce Apartments, 40 Davie Circle, Chapel Hill.

Anne Hamilton Tart's address is 1508 Wilmington Road, Clinton.

Anne Ferree Tate became the bride of John Oman Christopher on September 7 in Greensboro. They are living at 309 Shepherd Street, Raleigh, where the bride is an accounting clerk at Carolina Power and Light Company, and the bridegroom is a junior at N. C. State. He is a graduate of Greensboro High School and is majoring in mechanical engineering at State.

Willie Jane Thornton of 2703 Alanagan Road, Burlington, is secretary for Carolina Biological Supply Company.

Connie Thrasher of 303 Hollis Road, Charlotte 9, is secretary at First Union National Bank there.

Ann Turk is secretary to the vice-president of First Union National Bank in Charlotte, where the residence is 762 Montford Drive, 28209.

Virginia Diann Turner is Mrs. Robert Small of Route 7, Burlington. She is not working.

Mary Carter VanNoppen is employed at UNC-CH.

Brenda Ann Vaughan of 304 College Street, Henderson, is secretary to the vice-president of Citizens Bank there.

Evanna Lee (Ann) Vaughn, is secretary for Colonial Motor Freight Lines in High Point. Her address there is 220 Landsdown Street.

Katherine Joan Waddell is secretary for Southern Oxygen Company in Greensboro.

Nancy Jo Walters is Pilot Life Insurance Company secretary and lives in Greensboro at 401 North Mendenhall Street.

Lynn Helen Welner of 2374 Rosewood Avenue, Winston-Salem, is not working.

Laura White of 831-A Daniels Street, Raleigh, is secretary in the main office of Raleigh Public Schools.

Carolyn Willard is working in the trust department of N. C. National Bank in Greensboro.

Carol Williams is with Beautyguard Manufacturing Company in Greensboro.

Carol Faye Wilson is Mrs. Larry S. Dunn of 3012 Kivett Drive, High Point, where she is secretary in the trust department of Wachovia Bank.

Glenda Wilson Lippard of 1703 Curtis Road, Chapel Hill, is secretary in the University Testing Service of UNC-CH.

Martha Wilson is working at Burlington Industries and lives in Greensboro at 1100 Hicks Court, Apartment H.

Rebecca Wilson is Mrs. Allen Rierson of 1400 Mayfair Avenue in Greensboro. She is secretary for Kavanagh-Smith and Company.

Mary Jane Yandell married Sammie Lee Reavis during August in Winston-Salem. They are living at 112 East Devonshire Street, Winston-Salem, where the bride is secretary for Duke Power Company, and the bridegroom has been employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Mr. Reavis has attended Guilford College. He is a student at Wake Forest College this fall.

Secretary for F. B. Stone Finance Company is Elizabeth Young's employment. She lives at 3523 Driftwood Drive, Charlotte, 28205.

Rights under the Constitution

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Murphy, Walter F. *Congress and the Court: A case study in the American political process.* Chicago. University of Chicago Press, 1962.
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Mrs. E. W. Carr of the Library Staff is to be thanked for making this List.

A HYMN TO TRUTH Words and Music by M. THOMAS COUSIN

Commissioned and Presented the College by the Class of 1963

The song of triumph ends all too soon,
And truth is born in the heart.
In the quiet of the lonely night,
And the glory of the morning sun;
From the great forest,
Scarred by man's inhumanity,
To the noise and clatter of the city,
With screaming sirens and choking dust;
Across the vast range of human thought and emotion
The hymn of truth rises slowly, yet eternally.
If victory be fleeting,
And joy a vain illusion,
What of us?
Despair too shall pass,
For hope stems from truth,
And truth comes only from God.